The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 48 NO. 36 MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915 PRICE THREE CENTS

PROTECT YOUR HOGS

At the First Sign of Cholera Get Busy and Use Preventatives

FIVE THINGS YOU CAN DO

This is the season of the year when hog cholera is prevalent, and, while there is no epidemic of the disease in New Castle county, our farmers cannot be too careful in the exercise of every precaution to ward off the scourge.

It is requested that all dead hogs be buried at least three feet and covered with quicklime. By doing so you will be helping your neighbor out of his troubles. There is a fine of not less than $10 for any person not burying hogs that die of cholera. Aside from the danger of infection through the hogs themselves it must be remembered that the germs of this disease may be transported in particles of dirt on the feet of parties who have been on farms where cholera exists. It may also be carried by dogs, crows, buzzards, and by streams from lands which are affected above. It is, therefore well not to place hogs so they will have access to streams which pass through other farms.

It has been discovered that well hogs may be treated with hog cholera serum so that they will not take the disease if exposed later. Such treatment is called immunization. This method of treatment has passed the experimental stage and is now on a practical working basis. The Agriculture Station at College Park, will furnish serum at cost. The cost usually runs about 75 cents for half grown hogs. The cost seems high, but it is securing insurance at a figure which is far lower than the losses which occur when cholera visits a herd. The county demonstrator has been teaching many farmers how to inoculate hogs with serum. Are you going to be taught?

After cholera has been on your farm do not put the hogs in the same pens before they have been cared for.

1. As soon as the last victim of cholera has either died or recovered burn all the bedding that has been contaminated with the discharges from the sick animals,

2. Spray the pens, inside and out with a strong disinfectant solution, using force pump.

3. Apply a coat of whitewash, containing 5 per cent. of carbolic acid to the walls of hog houses pens and fences.

4. Sprinkle the floors of the pens and yards with slacked lime.

5. Scald frequently with boiling water all buckets and troughs used in feeding the hogs.

Let us all work together and drive the hog cholera from the county and bank money from our hogs this fall and winter instead of burying them now.

THE TOMATO IS A FRUIT

The much discussed question: Is the tomato a vegetable or a fruit? has at last been determined by a judicial decision. A Brooklyn magistrate, after careful consideration of authorities, agricultural and otherwise, dismissed a defendant accused of selling a vegetable on Sunday, on proof that the article disposed of was a tomato.

The ruling that the tomato is a fruit invalidated the indictment, according to this Solomon of the City of Churches. In a text book called "The Foundations of Botany," the Brooklyn magistrate found this statement, "The tomato is a first cousin to the persimmon, the grape, the gooseberry and the currant." Therefore, we are to regard it as a fruit, not as a vegetable. Even more interesting is the fact that up to about a century ago the tomato, whether fruit or vegetable, was not only rejected as an edible food product, but was considered poisonous. Tomatoes were grown in yards as garden ornaments, and called "love apples." But once the people of this country learned they were good eating, the situation changed.

Fatal Gunning Accident

Frank Rust, aged 18 years, son of a blacksmith at Dover, the first victim of the gunning season, died at Delaware Hospital on Sunday of blood poison resulting from a charge of shot wounding him in the right leg just above the knee on Wednesday last. Young Rust, Maurice and Frank Hartnett and Irving Boggs, three Dover youths left in an automobile on Wednesday to hunt squirrels about five miles from town. One of the party tripped in a thicket and his gun was discharged, the load entering Rust's leg. He lost much blood and was sent to the hospital for treatment.

Bonus For Powder Makers

The Atlas Powder Company on Friday announced a distribution of extra profits of the curreet year with its employees to be made during December and also issued a statement to the effect that employees in all its plants had been put on an eight-hour day basis. It is said that the profit-sharing action is announced at this time to show employees the company's policy in the face of rumors and statements made from day to day as to extra wages and profit distribution.

REYNOLDS JOINS U. S. TIRE

F. I. Reynolds, formerly tire sales manager of the B. F. Goodrich Co., has been selected as manager of the automobile tire department of the United States Tire Co., by Joseph C. Weston, general sales manager of the company. The appointment permits a broadening of the duties of O. S. Tweedy, the assistant general sales manager, whose increased responsibilities will embrace complete charge and direction of all of the company's branches and depots throughout the United States, in which work he will be assisted by the central district manager, George S. Shugart, whose headquarters are in Chicago. Reynolds will also relieve Weston of many of the burdensome details of the management of the automobile tire department.

The growth of the United States Tire Co.'s business has been such as to prompt the company to provide an increased executive personnel to handle the many problems incident to the present great volume of business and what it is expected for the future. Reynolds has had an experience that is calculated to be of great value and assistance in this connection. His earlier business training was with the Du Pont Powder interests. He then was brought to the Diamonn Rubber Co., of Akron, O., by W. B. Miller, and ultimately was placed in charge of its automobile tire sales. When the Diamond company was merged with the B. F. Goodrich Co, he was made sales manager of the pneumatic tire department of the merged companies, for both Goodrich and Diamond tires, continuing in that position until last June. His intimate knowledge of the tire business qualifies him for the responsibilities of the new post in an exceptional way.

Mr Reynolds is a former Middletown boy, and his numerous friends here will be pleased to learn of his success.

PEACH BLOSSOM GRANGE

The meetings of Peach Blossom Grange were suspended during July and August, and opened up for the Fall work Friday night.

Mr Fred Brady and Miss Helen Brady had charge of the Lecture hour.

Mr. Hugh Fergus U. S. Department of Agriculture Dairy Division was present and made an address telling of his work for the government in New Castle County having organized Cow testing associations in some of the upper hundreds of the County and is at the present time starting one in St. Georges hundred

J. F. Deakyne represented the Grange at the Pomona meeting held Thursday, Sept. 2d at Hockessin and gave a report of the days procedure and of the large numbers attending the session crowding every available space in the Grange Hall. At the Pomona meeting a visitation committee was appointed whose duties are to be in touch with and visit each Grange in the county. Peach Blossom Grange is expecting a visit from this committee during the month of October.

Mr. M. N. Willits and Miss Mary Hutchin were appointed Lecturers for the meeting to be held Friday night, Sept. 17th, at 8 o'clock.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM D. MORGAN

William D. Morgan an aged gentleman, died rather suddenly at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Warren, near Mt. Pleasant, about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning in the 80th year of his age. Mr. Morgan was a remarkably well-informed and pleasant man. He was born at West Chester, Pa., May 7, 1836, but spent most of his early life in the State of Ohio In later life he spent some five years in California, coming to Delaware some four years since, where he remained until his death, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren. He was taken ill on Saturday with a severe stomach trouble, and although Dr. E. G. Clark did all he could, death came as above stated very calmly. The remains were taken to West Chester, Pa., Thursday morning on the 10.22 train from Mt. Pleasant after brief services by Rev. P. L. Donaghay.

MRS. VIOLA CALDWELL SILCOX

Mrs. Viola Coldwell Silcox, wife of Harvey L. Silcox died at her home in Connellsville, Pa., on Sunday last, after a short illness. The funeral services were held at her home 127 Peach street, Connellsville.

Mrs. Silcox was a former resident of this neighborhood, and has many friends here. She was in her forty-fifth year. Besides her husband, she leaves one small child.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The opening Fall meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Monday evening at the home of the president Mrs. J. F. McWhorter, at 7.30 o'clock. This is an important meeting as officers for the coming year will be elected and delegates to the State Convention to be held at Harrington will be named.

Thieves Rob Postoffice

Thieves entered the Greenville postoffice, near Wilmington, on Thursday night and stole $6 in cash and $5 in stamps. A bicycle was found outside the building which, it is likely was left by the thief. The office has been robbed frequently, and the safe to avoid explosions, is left unlocked.

FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO

Mrs. Hendricks, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. John Smith.

Miss Lillian Melvin spent the week-end with her parents at Lynch, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Matthews, of Felton, were guests of relatives here last week.

Miss Maud Smith has been visiting her sister Mrs. Albert L. Massey in Wilmington.

Miss Mollie Wilson was a visitor with her sister Mrs. John U. Roberts at Smyrna.

Mrs. Wilson Merritt is at her home here after spending some time in Philadelphia.

Miss Lottie Jolls has returnad from a visit with Mrs. Baynard Marvel, near Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Taylor and son Floyd, of Wilmington, are guests of relatives here.

Miss Bertha Jones has accepted a school at Claymont, and left for that place Monday.

Miss Cecilia Palmer, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her brother Mr. William Palmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young and daughters. of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. McCleary several days this week,

Misses Nellie Janvier and Helen Biggs have returned from a weeks visit with friends at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bragdon have taken an apartment and will begin housekeeping in Wilmington next week.

Miss Mary Price will resume her school work at McDonough on Monday after spending the summer at her home here.

Mrs. Howard A. Pool is expected home Monday after a six weeks trip through the west taking in the Exposition.

Mrs. John P. Cochran, of Galena, Md., was a visitor at the home of her father Robert A. Cochran near town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitlock, of Chicago, Ill., are spending several weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Whitlock.

Miss Miriam Pitts, of Arvonia, Va., and Mr. Irving Reynolds, of New York City, are guests of Miss Lanra Connellee.

Pierson Embree of the R. G. Dunn Co. Philadelphia is spending his vacation with his uncle Frederick Brady and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harper Spry and Miss Grace Spry, of Wilmington, were guests of their sister Miss Blanche Spry on Labor Day.

Miss Esther Shallcross has returned to Baltimore, Md , after a weeks visit with her mother Mrs. James Shallcross and her sister Miss Heleh Shallcross.

Rev. and Mrs. John M. Arters have returned to their home at Rumford, Maine after a summer's visit with their parents Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Arters.

Miss Mabel Derrickson, of New York City, spent Labor Day at the home of her mother Mrs. George Derrickson. Miss Fannie Derrickson has also been a visitor at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Barnard, of Wilmington, and Miss Louise Reynolds of New York, visited their mother Mrs. Edward Reynolds last week, taking Mrs. Reynolds home with them for a short visit with Mrs. Barnard.

AN AMBITIOUS VEGETABLE

In the rear of Mr. William Freeman's lot there is growing a vegetable curiosity worth going blocks to see—a squash that squashes the record! It is second only to Jonah's gourd, or "Jack's Bean Stalk"!

This ambitious vegetable which has climbed over a four-foot fence and is now living on Mr. William Eliason's lot was four feet two inches long when last measured, but has grown some since then.

It looks like a white vegetable snake being about the same girth from end to end. It has no doubt enough succulent matter in its interior to make- just think of it! at least two foot or so of squash pie.

Some one suggests that it be sent to the State Fair. This is not necessary; if let alone it may arrive there in due course of growth for its headed that way!

And then it would be a shame to stop the development of a young giant only in his infancy! We will by later measurements to keep our readers posted on the movements of this aspiring member of the squash family.

P. S. Since writing the above we have measured this vegetable sprinter, and its present length is four feet six and three-quarter inches!

Big Cities wild over the Photoplay, "The Birth of a Nation", Fogel & Burstan sell the book.—Thousands selling in the cities.—Price 50c.

The Fall Pictorial Review Patterns and Fashion Books now out. Fogel & Burstan.

ST. ANNES CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, September 12th. The Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity Divine Service, Morning Prayer, Litany, and Address, 10.30.

Sunday School session at 11.45 A. M.

Evening Prayer and Sermon at 11.45 A. M.

Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7.30 P. M.

EMBER DAYS

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are Ember Days. The Proper Prayers for the same are found on page 40 of the Prayer Book. TheEmber Days are a solemn season of prayer for those who are about to receive Holy Orders, the Bishops holding ordinations on the Sunday following these days. The use of the Ember Prayer for the Clergy, at the solemn time of their ordination, is most commendable; it is really a carrying out of the thrice-repeated injunction of the Epistles: "Brethren, pray for us." (I Tness. V. 25., II Thess. 111; 1; Heb x111; 18.)

Nothing expresses more the Spirit of the Church than this opportunity given to the laity of praying for their Clergy; nothing carries our Church back more pointedly to primitive custom. Indeed, the fasting and praying which accompanied the ordination of "Barnabas and Saul" (Acts XIII, 3) may be taken as the first observance of an ember season; in fact, prayer always accompanied ordination (cf. Acts VI, 6) We must not center intercession in the Clergy. The Clergy will be of little use to the people unless the people pray for them. One loves what one prays for, and one prays for what one loves.

With the exception of three or four sets, all the pledge envelopes have been distributed. There are at least a dozen Communicants who do not take the envelopes. Will those who do not make any stipulated offering become regular contributors? There are plenty of unassigned sets of the envelopes, and the Treasurer will be glad to enroll your name on the list of the active contributors.

Forest Church Notes

Sunday, September 12, 1915. 10.15 A. M. Meeting of session for the reception of any person desiring to unite with the Church

10.30 A. M. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

11.45 A. M. Sunday School session.

2.30 P. M. Armstrong Chapel Sunday School.

6.45 P. M. Christian Endeavor, topic, "Friendships That are Worth Forming."

7.30 P. M. Evening service with sermon. The Pastor expects to be present at the Preparatory service.

Bethesda Church Notes

Sunday, September 12.

9.20 A. M. Brotherhood Devotional meeting.

10.30 A. M. Public worship with sermon. Subject, "Lessons from the rainbow."

11.30 A. M., to 12 15 P. M. Sunday School, both Junior and Senior Departments.

7.30 P. M. Public worship with sermon, Subject, "Who shall roll the stone away?"

Jr. League Saturday at 3 P. M. All Juniors are requested to be present.

Middletown vs. Silverbrook

Labor Day's expected double-header between the locals and the Silverbrook nine of Wilmington, was stopped by the rain in the sixtn inning of the first contest. The game was a battle royal and much disappointment was manifested by the large crowd who attended despite tne threatening clouds all day. Finn, on the firing line had the visitors at his mercy, striking out 10 men iu the six innings, and with three men on bases and but one out the locals had bright prospects of adding to their score when the game was declared off because of ths heavy downpour of rain.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Silverbrook	0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Middletown	2 2 0 0 0 x—4

The locals will play the strodg Port Penn Athletic Club at Academy Park on this (Satuyday) afternoon.

Middletown vs. All-Stars

The strong All-Stas club, of Wilmington, composed of players on Bancroft, Aloysius, Eden, and other clubs, journeyed to this town Saturday and met defeat at the hands of the local aggregation 14 to 6. Two pitchers were hammered from the rubber by the locals in the first inning when seven runs were scored. Each of the Middletown boys made two hits, except Ellison, who made three.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Middletown	7 0 4 1 0 0 2 0 x—14
All-Stars	0 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 0— 6

A Large Wheat Crop

Mr. R. A. Cochran claims the distinction of having grown the largest wheat crop in lower New Castle county this year. One of his fields producing 35 bushels to the acre, while the second field was of a different variety, and cut his average down to 28 bushels to the acre.

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

The County Meeting Held in the Delaware City M. E. Church

GOOD PROGRAM PRESENTED

DELAWARE CITY, Del., Sept. 9.—The Fall Institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of New Castle county was held in the Methodist Episcapal Church here today with a large gathering of notables in the temperance cause present. Mrs. Mary B. Donnell, of Newark, president of the association acted as chairman. The following officers were present: President, Mrs. Mary B. Donnell; Secretary, Miss Lillie Williams, of Marshallton; Treasurer, Mrs. Isaac Woodrow of Wilmington. The motto was "Each for All, All for Each" flower, Francis Willard white rose; badge, a bow of white ribbon.

The meeting was opened with a song, following which Mrs. Ella Hoover Thatcher, of Washington made the opening prayer. Mrs. Adam Stengle, of Wilmington, next conducted the devotional service. The president Mrs. Donnell, next introduced Mrs F. A. Pennington of Delaware City, who spoke the address of welcome. The Rev. O. B. Rice pastor of the church, was next introduced by Mrs. Donnell and spoke at some length on the temperance cause and praised thd work of the W. C. T. U.

Miss Emma Davis, of Red Lion made a response to Mrs. Pennington's address of welcome following which Miss Lillie Adkins, of Lewes, Del., State Secretary of the Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance made a short address after which she was elected a member of the institute.

Minutes of the last meeting were then read by the secretary and adopted. The following is the report of the secretary Miss Williams. "Since County Convention in May, many of the unions have been busy working for the number of members promised at that time. The county held a rummage sale. Mrs. Lela Loveland Shepard and Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingstone have both visited the county and made addresses, the former making an address in Marshallton on August 8, where she secured three new members, and the latter delivering an address in Hockessin on September 1." The secretary also read the record of the various unions in regards to increased membership.

The treasurer, Mrs. Isaac Woodrow, of Wilmington, read the report which was not complete as the year is not up yet, but the records show there is a marked increase over last year.

YOUNG MEN SEEK EDUCATION

The Robert Bane Wheeler Scholarship in Delaware College has been awarded by the donor to Mr. Joseph P. Maxwell a graduate of Wilmington High School. It is the purpose of Mr. Maxwell to take the course in Electrical Engineering. He is an earnest and purposeful student, and this honor comes to him as the result of his record in the Wilmington High School, and because of his promise of growth and usefulness in life.

The Scholarship, consisting of $2500, was founded by Mrs. Robert Bane Wheeler at the last Commencement, the interest to be used for the encouragement of some worthy student each year.

It the citizens of Delaware could know the appealing letters that come from worthy young men to the President's office each week, revealing their intense desire for a college training which is denied them by lack of means, they would be able to appreciate the more keenly the value and significance of the Wheeler Scholarship. No investment pays so well as a small loan fund to help struggling students to get a foothold in college. where they are seeking to prepare themselves for the largest service to mankind. Townpeople willing to employ students for various kinds of fall work, are requested to consult Professor H. E. Tiffany, faculty chairman of the Self-Help Committee.

Produce and Fruit Shipments

According to reports given out by supervising agent, William T. Carter, of the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania railroad, the following fruit and produce shipments were made over that division on Saturday:

Apples, baskets, 389; total to date, 290,637; last year, 55,393.

Peaches, basket, 3,107: total to date, 742,060; last year, 356, 757.

Pears, baskets, 274; total to date, 25,586; last year, 18,239.

Tomatoes, baskets, 22,173; total to date, 192,325; last year, 209,093.

Grapes, pounds, 51,586; total to date, 781,951; last year, 2,033,352.

Sweet potatoes, barrels, 655; total to date, 3,966; last year, 9,392.

White potatoes, barrels, 595; total to date, 181,442; last year, 192,116.

Cantaloupes, carriers, 6,873; total to date, 612,439; last year, 693,831.

Watermelons, carloads, 6; total to date, 752; last year, 795.

After October first the hours for the Middletown Public Library will be:—Tuesday, 3.30 to 5 P. M.; Friday, 7 to 8.30 P. M.; Saturday, 3 to 5 P. M. The Library will be open on Tuesday evenings for school children exclusively.

KAISER HAD WRONG TICKET

Miss Hodge, of Elwyn, who is not less witty than amiable, left us the latest "gag" on the omnipotent Kaiser. He died, as we presume even Kaisers will, and as he approached the Pearly Gate, its keeper St. Peter, demanded his ticket, whereupon Billy extended an oblong piece of paper 6 by 5 inches in size. "What's that"? asked St. Peter as he eyed the paper curiously.

Billy thereupon folded a large triangle on one of the longer sides of his paper; then folded the large triangle into two equal smaller triangles; next folded the two triangles into two smaller triangles; then he opened the four triangles into two again and folded the two sides of the opened paper till their edges met at the middle line where the two triangles had been folded into four; then again folding the paper as before on that middle line, and cutting lengthwise through the whole folded mass a third from the shorter edge, he triumphantly produced a large "Iron Cross", saying "There, St. Peter, that's a German's credentials for entering Heaven!"

"Hold!" replied St. Peter, as he picked up the remaining fragments, and began laying them carefully out on one of the posts of the Gates of Pearl, "It is not your boastful "Iron Cross", but what it leaves behind it, that settles the question of your getting in here." By this time St. Peter had matched the pieces together till they spelt the ominous word "HELL."

"You're at the wrong gate, William," severely continued St. Peter, "the black gate down below is where your ticket admits you." And Billy went crestfallen away with his "Iron Cross" and the rest of it.

WARWICK

Mrs. J. Wilson Merritt spent Monday with Mrs. R. B. Merritt Sr.

Mrs. Sterling, of Crisfield, is visiting Rev. H. H. Carroll and family.

Mr. F. Bernard. Jr., of Kennett Square was a week-end visitor at the home of Judge Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, of New Jersey spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. King.

Mr. Bayard Jordan and children, of Glasgow, spent Wednesday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolfas Ginn, of Colorado and Mrs. Emma Ginn, of Clayton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Price.

Mrs, John Price and sons Mr. W. R. and Leland Price spent several days this week with Mrs. G. J. Hill at Centreville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fletcher and Miss Elsie Pierce returned home on Wednesday after spending seme time with Wilmington relatives.

Mrs. Lutheran Wilson, of Washington, D. C , and Miss Mayme Cullum, of Laurel. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. King Jr., last week.

Two Views of it

Some one has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. For some aeason he overlooked the fortunates of the letter, so we call his attention to the fact "e" is never in war always in peace. It is the beginning of existance, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there could be no editors, devils or news.

Schools Re-open

After a two months vacation the Middletown schools reopened on Tuesday, when teachers and pupils reassembled for another school year's work. The building has been thoroughly renovated during the Summer months and the new athletic park in the rear of the school building is a very attractive spot to the boys who are fond of the national game. There is only one change in the faculty, Miss Davis of Seaford, teaching the fifth and sixth grades, and Miss Emma Carpenter takes Miss Wildel's place—the seventh and eighth grades.

Another Auto Accident

On Wednesday afternoon six hilarious powder-makers from Carney's Point, with John Barleycorn for a chauffeur, driving a huge Oldsmobile, ran into the washout near the top of the hill this side of old St. Annes, and tore the car up badly, bending the front axle, jamming one mud guard out of shape, snapping both running boards, and in othes ways damaging the car.

May Enlarge Big Building

Enlargements of the big du Pont building in Wilmington by extension along Eleventh street to Orange and along Orange to the Y. M. C. A. property is reported as likely upon reorganiation of the powder company. With the extension the building will occupy nearly two entire city blocks, forming one of the largest structures to be found anywhere. Efforts are making for the widening of Orange street from Tenth to Eleventh.

80 NEW STUDENTS

Total Enrollment of Ninety Expected for Woman's College

WHITTIER HOUSE DORMITORY

With about ninety students enrolled, the Woman's College of Delaware will open on September 15. The enrollment this year, the second year of existence for this college, includes thirty new students. This number is in addition to the sixty-one students who attended there last year, practically all of whom will return. Among the States represented in the enrollment are Massachusetts, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and Pednsylvania.

In order to accommodate a large number of students the faculty has secured the Whittier House, which has been remodelled and made into a modern dormitory. It provides room for about a dozen girls. There are one or two rooms vacant, and any girls desiring to enter Delaware College should register at once.

The curriculum is comprehensive and includes the arts and sciences. A special course in agriculture and horticulture has been added. For this course, two students, one from Virginia and one from Massachusetts are enrolled. The botanical course will be under the personal instruction of Dean Winifred J. Robinson. The laboratory will be equipped with a Leitz microscope and other instruments necessary to carrying on this work.

Three new professors have been secured, They are Dr. K. Robert Greenfield, instructor in history; Frederick K. Pohl, instructor in English and Dr. Edward H. Fehrt, instructor in German. This increases the faculty from fifteen to eighteen iustructors. The instructors in chemistry and physics have not been secured,

All the college buildings have been renovated and many small improvements have been made. The living room of Whittier House has been furnished in an attractive manner by members of the Delaware Grange. Practically all the professors are in Newark ready for the opening of college.

Dean Winifred J. Robinson returned last Wednesday from her vacation which she spent in traveling through the west. She attended a convention of the South Atlantic Branch of the Collegiate Alumnae Association which was held in San Francisco and a meeting of the Western Branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The latter meeting was held at the University of California. Miss Robinson spoke at the collegiate meeting.

Professor Mary E. Rich, professor of education, has charge of the Whittier building and will reside there with the students.

Miss Elizabeth Jefferson extension worker, is already on the field and is busy doing extension work in home economics. Previous to her coming to Delaware, Miss Jefferson had two years experience in Ohia and she comes to the Women's College from Harvey, Ill., where she organized and equipped a department of home economics last year.

Miss Mosscrop has been studying at Cornell with reference to giving a course in household chemistry.

Miss Brady, who has been spending the summer on the Maine coast, will return to teach English.

Entrance examinations will be held at the college on September 14 and 15.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE

The following item appeared in The Wilmington Sunday Star last Sunday:

Several Kent Democrats, comprising Senator Charles M. Wharton, of Dover; Apple King Frank Bancroft, of Wyoming, and Apple King F. M. Soper, of Rising Sun, are being urged by their friends to become candidates for the nomination for Governor.

The first Democrat to announce his candidacy for the nomination, however, is Dr. Edwin F. O'Day, of Dover, who is one of the most prominent Democrats in this county. Dr. O'Day has just made it known that he will enter the race for the Democratic nomination, and as he is a leading Democrat, having served in the Legislature and on the State county and district Democratic committees, he will undoubtedly be a strong factor in the race.

Dr. O'Day is a life-long resident this county, and has been practicing medicine in Dover and vicinity for more than twenty years. During this time he has made hosts of friends in the county, especially among the poorer classes, as he has been known to attend some unfortunate patient for as long as a year without presenting his bill, when he knew the patient was struggling with poverty. Dr. O'Day is a hard fighter, and has taken active part in the campaigns in this section of Delaware for many years past, and the fact that he has jumped into the Gubernatorial race should serve to set the Democratic pot to boiling merrily.

Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of letters remaining in the Post Office for the week ending September 2d: Robert Domon, John Queen, Harry Block, William Gumilsky.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Sept. 6, 1914.

Russians attacked Germans on left bank of Vistula, occupied Stryj region and captured Forty-fifth Austrian regiment near Krasnystaw.

German right wing checked near Paris.

Kaiser directed attack on Nancy.

British cruiser Pathfinder destroyed by mine.

Germans levied war tax on captured cities.

France called out recruits of 1915.

French fleet bombarded Cattaro.

Sept. 7, 1914.

Austrians retreated and Russians closed in on Przemysl.

Allies forced Germans back from Nanteuil to Verdun, German right wing retreating across the Marne.

Germans defeated Belgians near Melle and marched on Ghent.

Germans repulsed at Capelle-au-Bois.

Germans destroyed Dinant.

British submarine attacked German fleet in Bremerhaven harbor.

American ambulance corps at work in field near Paris.

Sept. 8, 1914.

Rusians took Nikolaieff and Mikolajow.

Austrians defeated Serbs near Mitrovica.

Serbian invasion of Bosnia begun.

French defeated Germans on the Ourcq.

Severe fighting at Vitry.

British merchant cruiser Oceanic wrecked on coast of Scotland.

Austrian government appealed to Jews in Poland to fight against Russia.

Sept. 9, 1914.

British and French forces crossed the Marne in pursuit of Germans.

Germans evacuated Upper Alsace.

Battle at Rawa Russka.

Austrians evacuated Russian Poland.

Germans captured Maubeuge and 40,000 men.

Japanese force of 20,000 landed at Lunkow.

Force of 60,000 natives from India landed in France.

Kaiser protested to President Wilson against alleged use of dumdum bullets by the allies.

British cruiser captured the Noordam with German reservists.

Sept. 10, 1914.

General von Stein admitted defeat by allies.

Belgians reoccupied Termonde, Aerschot and Diest.

Russians invaded Silesia and menaced Breslau.

Austro-Germans defeated at Lublin.

Russians suffered reverses in East Prussia.

Germans defeated by British in Nyassaland, Africa.

Panic in Cracow; Archduke Frederick admitted loss of 120,000 men in Galicia.

British house of commons voted to add 500,000 men to regular army.

Pope issued appeal for peace.

Sept. 11, 1914.

German line west of Revigny retreated, but captured fort near Verdun.

French recaptured Mueihausen.

Germans marched south from Ghent with Belgians in pursuit.

Serbs took Semlin.

Montenegrins captured Folcha and joined Serbs in advance on Sarajevo.

Germans defeated invading Finland force at Lyck.

Russians occupied Suczawa and Hatna.

Austrians resumed offensive near Lemberg.

President Poincare sent message to President Wilson denying use of dumdum bullets.

An Insuperable Objection.

Nell—I wouldn't marry the best man living.

Belle—But, you know, nobody ever expects the bride to marry the best man.

Use Much Cottonseed Oil.

Today the cotton fields of the United States have to a great extent replaced in our economic system the olive groves of the Mediterranean district. The oil is a first-class edible product and the cake after crushing the seed constitutes an equally valuable cattle feed.

Guided by Instinct.

If a chimpanzee is wounded it stops the bleeding by placing its hand on the wound, or dressing it with leaves and grass.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Pessimists are misfortune tellers.

However, lovers should never be too good to be true.

There is a lot of sentiment in the squeeze of the hand by the right person.

Many an otherwise truthful man lies about the good time he had while camping out.

DUMBA CLAIMS HE DID NO WRONG

Ambassador Explains Letter Found on Archibald.

DOES NOT OFFER APOLOGY

Lansing Defers Comment On Case. Conduct Of Ambassador To Be Considered At Cabinet Meeting.

Washington.—Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador to the United States, told Secretary of State Lansing that he had acted upon rigid orders from his Government in fomenting strikes among Austro-Hungarians engaged in the manufacture of war munitions for the Entente Allies.

No apology was offered for the activities of the diplomat in his efforts to tie up a large part of America's industrial system through labor troubles, and no assurance was given Dr. Dumba that his explanation was satisfactory to this Government.

Action Deferred.

The Ambassador came to Washington on a hurried trip from his summer home at Lenox, Mass., for the purpose of explaining his extraordinary action as revealed by the report forwarded to the Austrian Foreign Office. This report had been intrusted to James F. Archibald, an American newspaper man, but was seized by the British Government and its contents made public.

Either the text of this report or the substance of it has been received by the State Department from London. Secretary Lansing admitted that a communication bearing upon it had been submitted to President Wilson. The Ambassador brought no copy with him, saying to Mr. Lansing that it was written in New York by his own hand and no copy preserved.

In view of the Ambassador's declaration that all he did in interfering with the manufacture of munitions in the United States through strikes and through "subsidizing" foreign language newspapers was directed from Vienna, the course of the Administration in dealing with the situation has not been determined upon. Mr. Lansing informed the diplomat that his statements would be laid before the President, and no decision would be arrived at "for a few days." In the meantime, the facts will become a matter of Cabinet discussion.

CZAR TAKES COMMAND.

May Mean a Change In the Policy Of Russia.

Paris.—In a message to President Poincare Emperor Nicholas announces that he has placed himself in command of all the Russian armies.

The message was sent from Tsarkoye-Selo, the Emperor's residence near Petrograd, under date of September 6. It follows:

In placing myself today at the head of my valiant armies, I have in my heart, Monsieur President, the most sincere wishes for the greatness of France and the victory of her glorious army.

NICHOLAS.

President Poincare sent the following response today:

I know that your Majesty, in taking command of your heroic armies, intends to continue energetically until final victory the war which has been imposed upon the allied nations. I address to your Majesty in the name of France my most cordial wishes.

RAYMOND POINCARE.

EDWARD B. MOORE DEAD.

Was Former United States Commissioner Of Patents.

Washington.—Edward B. Moore, 63, former United States commissioner of patents, died at his home here. For 30 years he was connected with the Patent Office and as commissioner from 1907 to 1913. He took a prominent part in the negotiation of many treaties relating to patents during his administration.

AN AVIATOR'S SENTIMENT.

German Airman Drops Wreath In Memory Of Adversary.

Belfort, France.—A German aeroplane, flying at a great height, appeared over Chavannes, an Alsatian village on the old frontier. The aviator dropped a wreath, which bore the inscription: "To Pegoud, who died like a hero. From his adversary."

MOHR CASE UP TO GRAND JURY.

Indictments Will Mean Speedy Trial Of Murder Suspects.

Providence, R. I.—All the evidence which the State has against the three negroes charged with the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, and against Mrs. Mohr, who is accused of being an accessory to the crime, will be presented to the grand jury when that body convenes on September 20. If indictments are secured the case will go to an immediate trial, it was stated.

TOWN OF 12,000 IN RUINS.

Jutiapa Chief Sufferer From Quake That Shook San Salvador.

La Libertad, Salvador.—A strong earthquake has occurred in San Salvador and Guatemala. Jutiapa, capital of the department of the same name in Guatemala, has been ruined. In the city of San Salvador no victims have been reported. In Santa Ana there were a few casualties. The churches in Santa Ana Sonsonate and other villages of the republic are in ruins.

LINER HESPERIAN HIT BY TORPEDO

No American Passengers Were on the Steamer.

SHIP TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Ship Taken By Surprise—Two Americans Reported Among Crew On Steamer—Entire Party Landed At Queenstown.

Washington.—A cablegram from American Consul Frost at Queenstown to the State Department, announcing the torpedoing of the Allan Line steamer Hesperian with a loss of probably eight lives, said the liner carried mounted and visible on her stern a 4.7-inch rifle.

Doubt Gun Was Carried.

Montreal.—Officials of the Allan Line here doubt the statement of American Consul Frost at Queenstown, who in a dispatch to Washington said that the Hesperian carried a 4.7-inch gun.

"So far as known," said one of the officials of the company, "the Hesperian did not carry a gun."

Carried 350 Passengers.

London.—The Allan Line steamer Hesperian, with 350 passengers and a crew of 300 aboard, bound from Liverpool for Montreal, was attacked without warning by a German submarine off the Irish coast just as darkness was falling Saturday evening. Although the torpedo found its mark, the vessel remained afloat, and, according to a statement issued by the company, every soul aboard was saved.

No submarine was seen, and probably it was too dark to observe the wake of a torpedo, but all the passengers and members of the crew who arrived at Queenstown in the rescue steamers agree that the attack was made by a German undersea boat, basing their opinion on the force of the shock and the great volume of water thrown into the air. This dropped back on the deck, drenching the passengers who were taking an after-dinner promenade, feeling quite safe in the belief that they had passed the submarine danger zone.

Two Americans In Crew.

The force of the explosion was tremendous, and of the passengers landed at Queenstown, many of them scantily clad, about 20 were injured. There were no American passengers aboard, so far as the American Consul could learn, but two members of the crew were American citizens, and they were both saved.

About 30 Canadian soldiers, who were wounded in battle in Flanders, were going home to recuperate. Most of the other passengers were Canadians returning from a visit to England, or English people on their way to Canada to settle.

Captain Sticks By Ship.

The torpedo struck the Hesperian in the forward engine room and the ship immediately began to settle by the head. Captain Main ordered the passengers and crew into the boats, but, with his officers, remained on the bridge, although at that time he must have felt sure that his ship would go down.

The discipline was perfect, but one of the boats, the falls of which became jammed, capsized and those in her were thrown into the water. In the darkness confusion naturally prevailed, but all were picked up, and, with other passengers and the crew were transferred to the rescue steamers, which arrived in answer to wireless calls for assistance. The Hesperian was about 150 miles to the westward when struck.

TEN BODIES IN ENGINE ROOM.

Further Explorations Of Submarine F-4 Reveals Terrible Sight.

Honolulu, T. H.—Ten more bodies were found in the hull of the United States submarine F-4. They were crowded together in the engine room. A hole was cut through the steel plates to effect an entrance. One body was identified as that of Ivan L. Mahan, machinist's mate, of Lima, O.

Members of the naval board of inquiry declined to discuss the question of whether the finding of so many bodies in the compartment indicated the nature of the accident which caused the vessel to sink in Honolulu Bay, March 25, with 22 officers and men on board.

It was suggested by some of those working on the submarine that an explosion elsewhere in the vessel caused the men to seek refuge in the engine room.

So far 13 bodies have been taken from the hold of the submarine. Others, many in a fragmentary state and badly decomposed, have been located, covered with wreckage of the interior.

WILSON TO STAY ON JOB.

Has Given Up Plans For Return To Cornish.

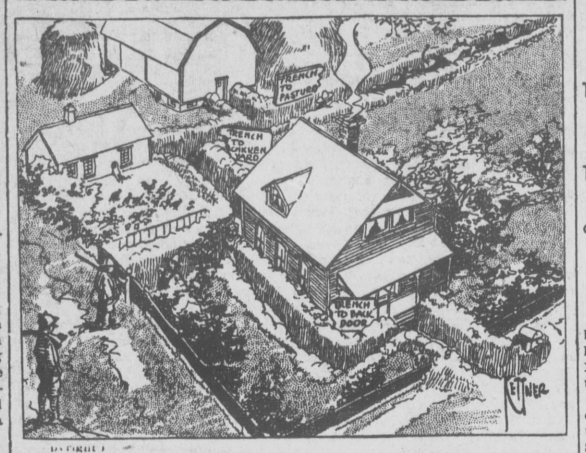
Washington.—President Wilson has given up all plans for returning to his summer home at Cornish, N. H., this year. It was said at the White House that he considers his vacation over and will remain in Washington to be in personal touch with the European and Mexican situation and prepare for the next session of Congress.

MORE THAN 40 HURT IN WRECK.

Electric Trains Collide; One Filled With Excursionists.

Sandusky, Ohio.—From 40 to 50 persons were injured when two interurban trains collided on the Lake Shore Electric road. An eastbound limited crashed into a westbound local at Sage's siding, near Huron. There were no fatalities. Many of those injured proceeded on their way after receiving attention following the arrival of relief trains.

SAFETY FIRST IN THE HUNTING ZONE



U. S. TRUSTS GERMAN PLEDGE

Officials Not Excited Over Sinking of Hesperian.

ARE WAITING FOR FACTS

United States Did Not Ask For Nor Did Germany Promise Abandonment Of Submarine Warfare.

Washington. — Official Washington failed to become excited when the news of the sinking of the Hesperian by a German submarine reached this city.

Everybody realized that any attempt to send this great liner or any other to the bottom in violation of the rule, to which Germany has so lately given assent would be fraught with grave possibilities, but all were confident that when the full facts become known it would be found that there had been no deliberate violation of the pledge given recently through Ambassador von Bernstorff.

It must be remembered that no agreement has been exacted of Berlin for an abandonment of Germany's submarine warfare. None has been asked for. All the American Government urged was an acceptance by the Germans of the international law principle that unarmed and unresisting merchant ships be not sunk without warning and without a reasonable opportunity for noncombatants to save themselves.

Washington Waits For Facts.

This is what Germany agreed to do and what she insists she decided upon even before the Arabic was torpedoed. A thorough knowledge of the facts in the Hesperian case must be had before the Administration will believe that the latest U boat victim was attacked in violation of Germany's pledge.

Germany has given no pledge that she will withdraw her submarines from the war zone or that she will sink no more passenger ships. She has given, however, unqualified assurances that she will respect the rights of neutrals and noncombatants aboard ocean liners. If she has done this in the case of the Hesperian the United States will not make any move; if she has not, and can show no good reason why she has not, another crisis has been precipitated.

It is simply unbelievable to the Washington Government that Germany would deliberately commit a breach of faith at this time. That conviction is the basis for the confidence that exists in official circles. Any such breach in the light of the Bernstorff note, now less than a week old, would utterly outlaw Germany in the eyes of all civilized peoples.

FIRE LOSS $2,500,000.

One Person Killed and 526,000 Bushels Of Grain Destroyed.

Newport News, Va.—Although it probably will be weeks before an accurate estimate of total damage can be made, the property loss in the elevator fire will total about $2,500,000, according to estimates, $500,000 more than at first supposed. All that is left of the mammoth Chesapeake and Ohio grain elevator A is the towering smokestack and a smoldering mountain of grain, sheet metal and costly machinery. The office of the United States Shipping Company and the general offices of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, both of which were frame structures, were destroyed.

TWO MORE SUNK.

Danish Steamer and Norwegian Bark Sent Down.

London.—Lloyds announces that the Danish steamer Frode has been sunk. Captain Clemmeson and 18 members of the crew of the vessel were saved.

The Norwegian bark Glimt has been sunk, but its crew of 14 was landed safely.

The Glimt was a vessel of 884 tons gross and was built in 1875. It was owned at Arendal, Norway.

FOR U. S. SUBMARINES.

First Base Will Be Established At New London, Conn.

Washington.—The first actual submarine base to be established on the Atlantic Coast will be located at New London, Conn. Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced that work would be started at once on establishing a station there. Captain Albert W. Grant will have charge of the base. Heretofore submarines on the Atlantic Coast have operated out of the various navy yards.

GRODNO CAPTURED BATTLE IN STREETS

Fortress and City Fall to the Germans.

STEP TOWARD PETROGAD

3,000 Prisoners Taken By Von Hindenburg—Bavarian Army Emerges From Forest After Six Days.

Berlin (by wireless to Tuckerton).—Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army has captured Grodno, the last fort in the Czar's second line of defense held by the Russians.

Official announcement of the capture of the great Russian fortress is made in the report from the General Staff. German troops, it states, rapidly forced the passage of the Niemen river after capturing the Russian forts. There was nghting in the streets of Grodno. The city is now in the hands of the Germans.

The city of Grodno is one of the most important strongholds in Western Russia. It is only 80 miles southwest of Vilna, a strategic point commanding the railways to Petrograd and about 50 miles from the East Prussian frontier. The railway connecting Warsaw and Petrograd passes through Grodno and therefore the German victory is of importance in that it may further open the way for a great German drive on the Czar's capital.

Capital Of Important Province.

The town is the capital of the province of Grodno, in Lithuania, bordering on Poland, one of the most important districts of Russia. The population is about 50,000. Grodno is on the right bank of the Niemen and the rivers Bug and Narev also flow through the province, which has an area of 14,000 square miles.

3,000 Prisoners Taken.

"The army of Field Marshal von Hindenburg captured more than 3,000 Russian prisoners and took one cannon and 18 machine guns.

"Field Marshal von Mackensen's army, pursuing the Russians, reached the Jasiolda near Silneka, Bereza and Karaxieke, as well as the district of Antopol, east of Kobrin. Austro-Hungarian troops advanced eastward south of Boloto and Dubowoje.

"In the southeastern theatre of war the army of Count von Bothmore advances. There is fighting in the Sereth district.

Bavarians Cross Forest.

After being delayed six days in the depths of Bialawieska forest the troops of Prince Leopold of Bavaria have now emerged and are proceeding eastward toward Wolkowysk, on the road to Minsk. It is expected that the entire German front will now move forward more rapidly.

Both wings were held up waiting for the Prince's army to accomplish its passage through the forest. As his forces occupy the centre of the Austro-German lines, it was impossible for the armies in the Baltic provinces and in Galicia to advance far lest the front be broken.

FIGURES LOSS BY U-BOATS.

Cologne Gazette Puts It At 4½ Per Cent. Of Ships Over 100 Tons.

Berlin, via wireless.—The Cologne Gazette publishes statistics purporting to show that during Germany's submarine war England has lost 4½ per cent. of her ships above 100 tons.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; FIVE KILLED.

Another Occupant Of Motorcar, Which Was Cut In Two, Injured.

Albany, N. Y.—Five people were killed and one man was injured when the automobile they occupied crashed into a speeding Deleware and Hudson Railroad excursion train at a grade crossing near Glens Falls. The automobile party were returning from an outing at Lake George to Whitehall, where they all resided.

THIRD GOLD SHIP ARRIVES.

Special Train Hurries Treasure To New York From Canada.

Bangor, Maine. — The third gold shipment from London for New York arrived safely at Halifax on a warship. The gold was transferred to a special train which left for New York immediately. Word of the arrival of the ship was received here from authoritative sources. The train, heavily guarded by employes of an express company, which is responsible for the safe delivery of the gold.

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL AMERICANS

Two Victims of a Raid Across the Border.

TROOPS PURSUE MEXICANS

One of the Mexicans Is Killed, But the Balance Escape—Three Americans Had Been Kidnapped Near Brownsville By the Mexicans.

Brownsville, Tex.—The bullet-riddled bodies of two Americans who were kidnapped by Mexican bandits, about 12 miles north of here, were found in the bed of a dried lake.

They were Earl Donaldson, a farmer, who came here from Fayette, Mo., two weeks ago, and an engineer named Smith, engaged in concrete construction work on an irrigation canal.

In a fight between a platoon of United States infantry and 16 outlaws, one of the Mexicans was killed and the rest of the band put to rout. The fight occurred 11 miles north of here. None of the Americans were hurt.

The band to which was ascribed the burning of a trestle north of here was held responsible for the kidnapping of three Americans and the burning of a pumping station. A contractor named Stanley Dodds managed to make his escape when the American troopers appeared and fired on the Mexicans.

Dodds was said to have been unharmed by the outlaws because one of the band told the others that Dodds was a German. His hat and shoes, however, were taken.

Dodds, on escaping from the kidnappers, went to a ranch house, where he telephoned regarding his safety.

The other Americans were carried away by the Mexicans and their fate was not learned until their bodies were found.

Lieutenant Faulkner, who commanded a detachment searching for outlaw Mexicans, reported that the automobile trucks bearing the Americans were traveling along the old Alice stagecoach road, when a band was seen. Called upon to halt, six of the band showed fight, using an irrigation canal as a trench, while 10 fled down the canal. The five, after a short fight, also escaped, leaving their dead comrade.

Following a fight Aviation Lieutenant Joseph C. Morrow, pilot, with Lieutenant B. O. Jones, observer, reported that United States cavalry and infantry there were well-disposed throughout the section in which there were believed to be from 50 to 60 Mexican bandits. Further fighting was expected.

A Mexican who saw and talked to members of the band, said they were trying to force the Mexican population of this section to join them. All were reported to be strangers in this section.

SLEW THREE IN COLD BLOOD.

Italian Killed Farmer, His Wife and Man He Considered Rival.

Snow Hill, Md.—Two men and a woman were shot to death three miles from this town by Frank Grano, an Italian, who gave himself up and was whisked off to the Snow Hill jail and safety just when the countryside was beginning to seeth with lynching talk.

Grano apparently planned the murders deliberately, inspired by motives of love and jealousy. His victims were Levin W. Robinson, a farmer by whom he had been employed as a laborer; Mrs. Robinson, the wife, with whom he was in love, and Alonzo Redden, a farm laborer, for whom, he believed, Mrs. Robinson had shown fondness. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were killed at their home and Redden in a field where he was at work.

Taken Secretly From Jail.

Scarcely was the prisoner landed in the jail when reports of a mob forming in the lower section of the county reached town. After a consultation it was decided to spirit the Italian away for safe keeping.

Cambridge. — Frank Grano, the Italian who killed Mr. and Mrs. John Levin P. Robinson and their farmhand, Alonzo Redden, on the Robinson farm, near Snow Hill, Worcester county, was brought here shortly after midnight by Deputy Sheriffs Denison and White, of Wicomico county, and placed on the State steamer Governor Thomas to be taken to Baltimore.

The Governor Thomas weighed anchor about 12.50 o'clock was steamed down the Choptank on its run to Baltimore with the man accused of a triple murder whom a mob had driven from two country jails on the Eastern Shore.

WOMAN, 85, SUICIDE.

Daughter-In-Law Of Late Governor Ewing Takes Poison.

St. Louis.—Fulfilling a prediction frequently made to her relatives and friends that she would die by her own hand when her time came, Mrs. Martha Jane Ewing, 85 years old, daughter-in-law of the late Governor Ewing, of Ohio, and widow of Captain Matthew Ewing, a Union veteran, swallowed carbolic acid in her apartments here and ended her life.

JAPAN AIDING ALLIES.

Furnishing Rifles and Artillery To British and Russians.

London.—Japan is playing her part with the Allies by furnishing rifles and artillery. Hundreds of thousands of rifles, manufactured in Japan, have been received by the British Government, and it is understood the British troops at the Dardanelles are almost entirely equipped with Japanese guns. The Japanese are reliably reported to have shipped artillery to Russia recently.

BIG MOVE FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Navy Proposes Reserve of 50,000 Men.

CHANCE FOR AMATEURS

Asks Garrison and Daniels To Outline Definite Programs To Prepare For Congressional Action.

Washington.—Plans for the organization of a national naval reserve of 50,000 officers and men, upon which the navy can draw for help in an hour of need, were announced at the Navy Department.

The plan involves the organization of the retired officers and former enlisted men of the navy so that they may be ready for service in an emergency; the organization of and training of the Coast Guard for naval service, and the training of volunteer civilians whose work acquaints them with the handling of boats.

The Navy Department's statement on the plan is as follows:

"In addition to the regular navy and state naval militias, the plan of organization contemplates a national naval reserve to be constituted as follows:

"Retired Officers and Former Enlisted Men of the Navy—The organization of retired officers already exists, and a step toward securing a reserve of former enlisted men was taken last spring by Congress. While the results of this legislation have not been large during the two months it has been in effect, 110 men having been enrolled up to September 1, 1915, it is believed that an increasing number of men, whose enlistments expire, will take advantage of the opportunity offered; and it is already having the effect of increasing the number of re-enlistments.

"Other Branches of the Federal and State Governments—This means the co-ordination of the Coast Guard; that is, the revenue cutter and life-saving services; the lighthouse service, the coast survey, the State Nautical Training Schools, the harbor police, in such manner as to fit readily into the naval service at short notice. Little legislation is necessary to accomplish this, and the organization of this work is already under way.

"Volunteer Civilians—It is believed that the reserve of personnel should total 50,000 officers and men. What is particularly desired is not merely numbers, but individuals who will be capable of doing the highly specialized service which exists in modern navies. For instance, in war time the navy would need the services of possibly 1,000 additional radio operators; it would require local pilots for inside waters, help men, gunners, gasoline motor experts, signalmen, besides, of course, first-class seamen. The department has had many letters asking whether an opportunity could be given to individuals to take courses of training in these specialties. If the general plan is approved, it is hoped that next summer courses of instructions can be started, using reserves or other available ships, and giving to these who desire three or four weeks of training so that they could become of some definite use if called upon.

"Any amateur radio operator, any yachtsman or motorboat enthusiast; in fact, any citizen with intelligence and application could learn how to fit into some place where he might be needed. Possibly some form of certificates could be given at the close of instruction, showing exactly what services the individual is capable of performing, the holder to be under no further obligation than to keep the Navy Department at stated periods informed of his address."

FIVE EXECUTED IN HOUR.

Electric Chair At Sing Sing Occupied By Murderers.

Ossining, N. Y.—Five murderers were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison in 65 minutes. The men, in the order of their execution, were:

Antonio Salemme, of Rochester county; Pasquale Venditti, of New York; Louis M. Roach, of Palatine Bridge; Thomas Tarpey and William Perry, of New York.

Roach was convicted of the murder of John Barrett, a Palatine Bridge farmer, on the night of December 22, 1913. Vendetti shot and killed Mrs. Alfidi Carmela, with whom he boarded in Brooklyn, on July 25, 1914. Tarpey killed Michael Kreha, foreman of a paper factory, where he had worked in Brooklyn, on May 30, 1914, while Perry, a negro, killed Leanora Reddick, in New York, on September 17, 1914. Salemme murdered his bride of a few weeks, in June, 1914.

RAILROAD EARNINGS GROW.

Net For July Increased $6,183,124 Over July Of 1914.

Washington.—One hundred and one of the leading railroads in the United States earned $6,183,124 more in July this year than in the same month in 1914, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced. The net earnings of these roads last July totaled $52,563,357, against $46,181,233 in July, 1914.

STANDARD OIL CO. CUTS WORK.

Grants Eight-Hour Day To 25,000 Employes.

New York.—Announcement of the adoption of an eight-hour day by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was made here on behalf of the board of directors of that concern. Twenty-five thousand workers were said to be affected by the order, which would become effective September 15. The company's employes heretofore have been working an average of 10 hours a day.

LOVE in a HURRY

by GELETT BURGESS

ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

—13—

Hall Bonistelle, artist-photographer, prepares for the day's work in his studio. Flodie Fisher, his assistant, reminds him of a party he is to give in the studio that night. Mr. Doremus, attorney, calls and informs Hall that his Uncle John's will has left him $4,000,000 on condition that he marry before his twenty-eighth birthday, which begins at midnight that night. Mrs. Rena Royalton calls at the studio. Hall asks her to marry him. She agrees to give him an answer at the party that night. Miss Carolyn Dallys calls. Hall proposes to her. She agrees to give him an answer at the party. Rosamund Gale, art model, calls. Hall tries to rush her into an immediate marriage. She, too, defers her answer until the evening. Flodie tries to show Hall a certain way out of the mixup, but he is obtuse. Jonas Hassingbury, heir to the millions in case Hall fails to marry on time, plots with Flodie to block Hall's marriage to any of the three women before midnight. Flodie arranges to have the three meet at the studio as if by chance. At that meeting much feminine fencing ensues, in which Flodie uses her own foil adroitly. Hall comes in. Alfred, the janitor, brings in a newspaper with the story of the queer legacy. The ladies' alliance to humiliate Hall dissolves and they retire to plan war for the $4,000,000 prize. Successive telephone messages from the three ladies inform Hall that he is accepted by all three. Desperate, he asks Flodie to save him from the three-horned dilemma by marrying him.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

He went up to her, but she darted away like a cat. "Oh, no! Mr. Bonistelle! Don't!" she protested.

He stopped in amazement. "Why not? What's the matter?"

"Oh, you've proposed to three women today!" she lamented pitifully. She sat down and looked at him with a haggard face.

"Well, what if I did? They didn't accept me, did they? Haven't I a right to ask somebody else, under the circumstances—with so much at stake? Why, they may all refuse me, even now; I'm not at all certain! I can't risk a fortune on their whims, blowing hot and blowing cold! D'you think I intend to stand for this 'I-will-and-I won't' business? Not much! I'm glad they did put me off, now. It's the luckiest thing in the world! It gives me a good excuse to take you. Why, I was so rattled, Flodie, it never occurred to me I could marry you."

Flodie rose; her hazel eyes snapped. "Oh, didn't it? Well, then, Mr. Bonistelle, evidently there are several other things that didn't occur to you! Do you think you can treat me this way and expect me to stand for it?"

"What way? Lord, haven't I asked you to marry me, Flo?" He stared at her in surprise.

"No, you haven't asked me! No, you've insulted me! All you've done is to announce coolly that you have decided to marry me!" Flodie, aroused, fairly stormed now.

"Oh, pshaw—I thought you understood, Flo. Of course I'll ask you, if you want the conventional, orthodox proposal." He smiled patronizingly at her whim, as at a pouting child, then dropped gracefully upon one knee. "Will you marry me, Flodie?"

There was a new note in Flodie's voice. "No!" she cried harshly. "Get up, Mr. Bonistelle! I'm afraid you've made a mistake. You've forgotten who I am, haven't you? Why, I'm only the girl with the 'funny face!' I'm just a 'queer little tyke,' who 'is always happy!' Ha! Ha! Ha! Why don't you laugh? I thought I always made you smile? Just a 'jolly good pal'—that's all I am! Didn't you say so yourself?"

"But, Flodie!" Hall approached her placatingly, amazed at her outburst.

She pushed him away. "No, sir! Not much! I'm not so anxious to be a lady of leisure as all that, Mr. Bonistelle! What! Marry you, with all the love left out? No, sir! I should say not!"

"But, Flodie!" Hall could scarcely believe his ears. "Confound it, what's got into you? Why, hang it all, I had no idea you felt like that!" He stared at her.

She made a queer, whimsical face—at herself or Hall, who knows?—and went on.

"No, I'm only little Flodie, the Egg Boiler! And you're so used to me, that when you do want to get married, you propose to one, two, three women before you give me a thought. I only come in as a last resort—Flodie, the Forlorn Hope! Mr. Bonistelle, do you think I'm the sort of girl to marry like that?"

Flodie, transformed by this long-pent-up rage, was a new and splendid creature; her eyes shot sparks, the color flamed upon her cheeks.

Hall, dumfounded, stared at her, speechless. If a baby had suddenly attacked him he could not have been more amazed. He didn't know her in this aspect; she took his breath away like a strong wind. His impulse was to defend himself, resist, but he was overcome by her emotion. He struck out any way—blindly, like a swimmer in rapids; he tried to placate her. "But, Flodie—dear! I know—but I want you!"

"Oh, yes, I know you want me—and why? So that you can win four millions of dollars. That's all you want. You'll have to get married, so you'd better take me! I make you laugh! Oh, it's as simple as daylight, is it? Well, I'm not so simple as I look. When I marry a man, Hall Bonistelle, it'll be because he loves me, remember that; and not just to help catch a fortune!"

Hall watched her, fascinated, as she strode up and down, her eyes flashing, her body lithe and eager, accenting her anger with free, unconscious gestures. "By Jove!" he exclaimed, "I wouldn't know you! Why, I never saw you like this before! What's happened to you? I didn't know it was in you!"

She turned scornfully. "Oh, I've got a lot in me that you'll never know, Hall Bonistelle. I've got a little pride, for one thing."

He seized her hand; in spite of herself, she let it rest in his, while he asked, soothingly: "And haven't you a little love, too, Flodie?"

She snatched her hand away. "Love! What do you know about love!" she exclaimed scornfully, and walked away from him. "Why, your janitor knows more about real love than you do—a thousand times!"

Still he stood and looked at her as at a marvel. "Flodie Fisher," he declared, "you may believe it or not, but I am in love with you, I swear I am! Why, you're magnificent! By Jove, I never saw such spirit! Why in the world haven't you ever shown me what you were, before? I'd have proposed to you six months ago!"

"Well, you're too late, now!" She was trembling. Suddenly her strength left her. She burst into tears.

He went up to her appealingly. "See here, Flo, I do want you, don't you understand that, little girl? And I'm going to have you, too, no matter what happens! D——n that money, anyway! I wish it never had been left me! See here, Flo, let's begin all over again! come on out right now and marry me, will you—will you?"

"No!" she sobbed.

Now there are two "no's" a woman can say. One comes through clenched teeth; it has a rising inflection; the other is an out-and-out bark and has the downward fling. Few men know what different things they mean. Hall stood silent for a moment, watching her. Then his tone changed. "Well, I don't know that I blame you," he said finally. "I've been all kinds of a cad today, but I guess this is the limit. Of course I've been blind. You're right. I've been so close to you I haven't really seen you. And now that I do, it's too late. Say, Flodie, did you mean that? Is it really too late? Won't you let me prove that I am in earnest, at last?"

"Oh, how can I believe you? You're not honest! You've been lying all day! You've lied to Mrs. Royalton, and you've lied to Miss Dallys and Rosamund. And now you're lying to me! No!" she said, "I'll never believe you." Then she dropped her head on her hands over the table. "Go away!" she sobbed.

Hall walked toward the door, wretched and ashamed.

"Isn't there any chance for me?" he pleaded. "Don't you love me enough to forgive me, dear? Don't say no—Flodie!"

She looked up with tears in her eyes. She had a strange, exalted look on her face as she spoke through clenched teeth. "Hall Bonistelle," she said, "I will not marry you! There!" She turned away.

Hall suddenly caught fire. He shook his fist at her. "Flodie Fisher, you shall marry me!" The door slammed.

As soon as he had gone, Flodie jumped up, and stood for a moment thinking. She glanced at the clock, scowled, then walked stealthily to the door and listened. Opening it, she looked out into the hall.

"Oh, Alfred!" she called, and then she waited.

In a moment the janitor appeared, pale and sad as a specter. "Yes, Miss Fisher?"

She regarded him eagerly. "Alfred," she said, "you said you'd do anything for me, didn't you?"

"Yes, Miss Fisher, that's what I did!"

"You will do anything, no matter what I ask?"

"Oh, yes, Miss Fisher! Indeed I will."

"Then go and get your hat and coat—hurry!"

"Yes, Miss Fisher."

He left hastily, and Flodie went to her closet and drew forth her own hat and coat and put them on, still absorbed in thought. She was drawing on her last glove when Alfred reappeared.

"What is it you want me to do, Miss Fisher?"

"Alfred," she replied, smiling elfishly on him, "I want you to go down to the city hall with me. We're going to get a marriage license!"

And before he could reply she had hurried with him out of the door.

CHAPTER XI.

Flodie's mind having been, in the afternoon, thus somewhat diverted from preparations for the party, the decorations of the studio had devolved on the untutored taste of Alfred Smallish. Poor Alfred! Flodie, arriving early, spent nearly an hour reconstructing his decorative scheme, patting and pulling it into something more careless, and more agreeable to her own sense of beauty.

For the occasion Mr. Smallish had also decorated himself. In his hired evening suit he looked, if possible, a bit more pathetic than usual.

Flodie had arrayed herself for the evening with simplicity and artful grace. She wore white mulle, which, happily escaping the schoolgirl touch, daringly showed her neck to admirable advantage. Flodie's hair disclosed, perhaps, more of her attentive care. She had caught that charm of careless luxuriance for which clever women strive. Hall Bonistelle's first glance told her that she had succeeded. She answered his exclamatory compliments with a shrug.

"You wait!" he announced, shaking his finger at her, "just as soon as I have it out with those three women I'm coming after you! Remember that! I've got to get rid of them some way, Lord knows how, but I'll do it! And then, Flodie Fisher, it'll be your turn! Mark my words! I intend to marry you up before midnight!"

"You won't!" she exclaimed and slammed the door in his face. When she came out, a few minutes later, she found him in the studio, frowning.

"Confound it!" he said, "I'm all up a tree without my watch! I've got to keep track of the time tonight, though; it's important. I want to know how long I've got."

"There's the clock," said Flodie, "can't you look at that occasionally?"

"I wonder how near right it is?" he asked. "It's been losing time lately, hasn't it?"

"Shall I ring up Central and ask?"

"Will you, please? Thanks!" Hall walked to the tall grandfather's clock in the corner and opened the door, while Flodie went into the office.

After a moment, she called out, "Ten twenty-two, Mr. Bonistelle!"

"Lord, it is awfully slow, isn't it! All right!" Hall put the minute hand

"No, You Haven't Asked Me!"

a half-hour ahead and shut the door. Then he went up to Flodie impulsively. "Flo, for God's sake, say yes. That will settle everything. Won't you, Flodie, dear?"

She answered with sarcasm. "'Partner wanted for a well-established business. Must have four millions capital. Answer immediatedly.' No, I won't! There!"

Hall, thus discomfited, tried a new line. "You haven't asked to see the ring yet!" he said, smiling.

"No, and I don't want to!" Flodie was cool, very.

He took a box from his pocket, opened the lid and set it down temptingly in front of her. Flodie could not resist one look at the ruby, then returned it to him without a word.

"See if it fits, Flo!" he said, coaxingly.

"I can't tell," she said; "Rosamund's hands are rather—well, they're not exactly small, are they?"

"You'll be wearing this ring before midnight, Miss Fisher!" He put it back into its case, adding, "I'm going to use an old ring of my mother's for the wedding. It'll come pretty soon after the other, though. It won't be a long engagement."

At the rattle of the elevator door in the hall outside Alfred Smallish sprang to the door of the office and opened it ceremoniously.

"Lord, there's the specter at the feast!" said Hall under his breath.

It was Jonas Hassingbury, dressed in a long black frock coat, not unlike an undertaker, with his black gloves and string tie. His long face kept up the illusion; it was dark and solemn, befitting a serious occasion. He bowed low to Flodie and held out a thin hand to his host.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sibulous Monkey.

The latest addition to the New York Central Park zoo, a monkey named Sally, was placed in the primate house this week, having been taken there for imprisonment, according to Head Keeper Snyder, because of an appetite for alcoholic drinks which made her dangerous to the business of her mistress' husband—operating a beer garden in North Bergen, N. J.

Sally fell into evil ways about a year ago. Since then she has on frequent occasions broken into the bar and refreshed herself. The night before Memorial day, when all was ready for the holiday rush, Sally went too far. The preparations of her owner's husband were sadly disarrayed and there was a large bill for broken glass. Then the husband put his foot down firmly. Hence the gift to the zoo.

DRUGS HAVE AN ATTRACTION

Remarkable How Many People Will Take Almost Any Remedy That Is Offered to Them.

A very interesting phase of human psychology in its relation to the taking of drugs is illustrated by a series of poisoning cases in the middle West. A number of persons received "free samples" of a remedy through the mails and quite a few of the recipients proceeded to take doses of it, some of them with fatal results.

There are a great many persons who will take any remedy that is offered or recommended to them. Free samples of drugs of which the recipients know next to nothing are swallowed in large quantities every day in this country. It seems impossible, but it is true.

When a colored maid of all work presents herself to a doctor with a large bottle of medicine to ask him whether he thinks there is anything the matter with her for which that medicine might be good it seems a joke. Such things have been known to happen more than once, and there are a large number of persons supposed to be far above the colored maid in mentality, and still more in common sense who present the same attitude of mind toward free samples of medicine that may come into their hands. Could anything be more foolish?

Extensive gypsum deposits have been discovered in British Columbia.

TURN TO THE PANNIER

FRENCH MODISTES TAKE UP THE NEW STYLE.

Old Fashion Revived and in Pronounced Form—Has Much to Recommend It From the Point of Beauty.

At the Newport fashion show as well as at the openings in Paris, there was an undoubted preference shown to the pannier. Lucille has advocated it for six months and will continue to do so, as her new and wonderfully lovely costumes for Florence Walton have proved.

In these she makes the pannier of tulle or gold lace, sometimes wired to stand out, again bunched high in masses of materials. She has also returned to favor the afternoon frock of colored silk with a fichu of organdie and high loopings of the fabric over the skirt, a kind of Mozartian costume which is quite fetching.

Paris has shown an even more pronounced form of the pannier borrowed from Marie Antoinette's day. The skirt of the special frock that has caused much comment has a flounce of blue chiffon edged with velvet ribbon, over which are panniers of flowered yellow taffeta. This fabric extends above the belt to form half of the bodice, the other half being built of chiffon with shoulder straps of blue velvet.

Panniers are not exactly the kind of thing that one wears well in the street, but for the evening they are charming. Made of the soft taffeta that will remain fashionable this winter, or in tulle edged with brilliant metal embroidery, they present a pleasing contrast to the type of evening frock that the designers have given us for several seasons.

If the fashion for combining lace with satin or flowered silk is actually taken up as it deserves to be, then the pannier will be the most expressive way of handling these two materials in juxtaposition. Silk that is embossed with large flowers of

metal will have its place among the evening fabrics and no one wants more than a yard or two of it on a gown. To use it as a pannier or side drapery of some kind will be displaying it to its best advantage over tulle or tea-colored lace.

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MAKING USE OF "SQUARES"

Hint for Those Who Have an Oversupply of Those Always Useful Little Articles.

"I have a number of these square crash doilies which I had intended for a luncheon set before I was married," said Mrs. Bride-of-a-Month, "but I have so many luncheon sets now for wedding and shower gifts that I know I'll never use them. It's such a shame to see good work going to waste, and I hate little doilies lying promiscuously around under vases and such."

"I know just how you feel," interrupted Mrs. Bride-of-a-Year. "I had a half dozen beautiful little squares all embroidered in dull blue on crash, but I made use of them. First of all, I joined three of them with rather wide cluny insertion to make a scarf for my blue-and-white guest room dressing table. Then I edged two more with the narrow cluny edging, cut a round hole in the middle and used them as candleshades for the glass candlesticks for the same dressing table, and the sixth made half of a cute little bag that every feminine guest can use when she finds it hanging on her dressing table. I could have used several more pincushions and tray covers and I did have an idea of making four more and joining them together for a boudoir pillow. I may do it yet."

BROADCLOTH SUIT

Black chiffon broadcloth suit with circular skirt scalloped at the bottom and plaited around the hips. The jacket is short, coming to the waist, and buttons down the front. High collar opens at the neck. A large butterfly bow is tied in the back. The cuffs are high and plaited, coming to a point.

PRETTY AND EASY TO MAKE

Costume for Small Girl That Will Give Very Little Trouble to Her Mother.

With finely embroidered flouncings one can turn out, as if by magic, the adorable, tiny confections that make up a tiny girl's wardrobe. The edging does away with the necessity of a hem; it can be tied over the shoulders with ribbons and gathered around the neck so that there are practically but two kinds to be run—the underarm and a placket at the back, and the dress is made.

I never tried, but I am sure it would not be beyond one's powers to turn out two such little frocks in an afternoon, for they seem no more than doll's clothes.

The cunning little design shown here concedes a trifle more to elaboration, for there are many tiny tucks run through the material to hold it in at a high waist line. They should not be more than an inch and a half long, and there are a few others half that length distributed around the top of the dress under the cord that marks the rounded neck.

Wee sleeves in the shape of a ruffle edge of the embroidery are set around the armholes and caught up on the shoulders with bows of colored ribbon or black velvet.

Dotted swiss or plain sheer batiste are both lovely fabrics for this quaint and simple little garment.—Lillian Young in Washington Star.

Patch Bag.

Now just where do you keep your patches? Do you let them lie in an untidy fashion in a bureau drawer? Do you throw them into the sewing basket with the rest of your sewing materials or do you keep them in a box or bag? Either one of the last two places is the most convenient receptacle for the purpose. The latter can be made of white or tan linen or rep. A very artistic patch bag seen recently was made of white rep. It was rectangular in shape and its opening was concealed by means of a flap. On the flap were cubist designs which were quite appropriate for the type of bag they adorned.

Everything Now to Be Beaded.

The woman who wants to have new furs for old will be able to acquire the former by using her ermine, moleskin or seal scarf and muff as the foundation for elaborate embroideries done in bead work.

In fact, this is the latest fashion mandate from Paris. Everything is to be beaded, from hats to shoes, and even the choicest furs will not be exempt from the bead craze. Of course, it is not likely that beaded furs will become general, but they are interesting as indicating a new departure in modish pelts.

APT TO GO TO EXTREMES

American Woman Extravagant in the Matter of Expenditure for Her Apparel.

Women—and also their husbands—suffer from feminine slavery to fashions that other women wear. We need clothes. We need useful clothes for comfort. We need beautiful clothes to develop and satisfy our love of beauty. But we need to learn how to select clothes that are reasonable in cost, that do not require much time to put on and take off, and that can be worn acceptably as long as the material lasts.

American women are more extravagant in the matter of dress than women anywhere else in the world. The "ultra smart" fashions of other countries are worn only by comparatively few women, and the majority do not trouble their heads about them.

In this country we ape other people far too much. American women seem to lack strength of mind enough to buy what they can afford. They buy what they think that somebody else will think is the proper thing to have.

Sane thrift is noticeably lacking in America on every side. It is especially lacking in women's dress.

Some of the men in America are trying to help us women. They are turning out good values in moderate-priced street clothes, such as the women of no other country can find unless they come to America. But instead of simplifying our wardrobes by making more use of seasonable, sensible, good-looking, economical tailored suits, and less of other styles, we have merely added to our already overcrowded wardrobes.—Good Health.

Purple Hats in New York.

"All New York is in purple hats. The windows, too, are full of them," said an observant woman who returned the first of the week from the metropolis. This sounds very attractive and is a welcome change from the eternal black or blue.

Unsteady Price of Tin.

The price of tin fluctuates very rapidly and widely.

MARYLAND NEWS IN SHORT ORDER

Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State.

PREPARED FOR QUICK READING

A heavy auto bus, carrying 13 passengers from Betterton to Chestertown in an effort to avoid a team ran into a ditch near Still Pond. The top of the car was torn away. Chris Alivisatos, one of the proprietors of the Chestertown Candy Kitchen, and Mr. Aviamis, of Baltimore, were on the front seat with William Jewell, the chauffeur. The ribs of the broken top struck Alivisatos on the head and fractured his skull. Aviamis suffered a fracture of the nose and ribs. Miss Catherine Gilpin, a passenger, sustained a severe cut about the head, and another woman passenger, a guest of Mr. Graham, owner of the car, received a gash in the head which required seven stitches to close.

The entire plant of the Talbot Packing and Preserving Company, at Cordova, was burned. It was the second fire that has taken place at the factory within a week. Last Thursday a shack used to house its employes was destroyed and two children were burned. The fire this week was believed to have been of incendiary origin, as Night Watchman Hamilton was struck on the head with a brick while going into the building to give the alarm. The buildings burned were the three-story factory, boiler house, office and peeling house. All the canning machinery, which was new, was destroyed. Loss is between $48,000 and $50,000, with between $17,000 and $18,000 insurance.

One horse was burned to death and more than $1,500 in harness, hay and feed was lost when fire destroyed the large livery stable next to the Maryland Hotel, at Lonaconing. The stable was owned by J. T. Miller, of Washington, and operated by W. E. Green. It is thought a lighted cigarette, dropped by one of the stable attendants, caused the blaze.

Harvey W. Shuck, Jr., was appointed register of wills of Cumberland to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, Harvey W. Shuck, the bond of Harvey W. Shuck, Jr., register of wills, $7,000, with Geo. L. Wellington, James A. McHenry and Richard S. Bell as sureties, was approved by the court.

The will of George L. Rigney was admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Towson. He bequeaths his estate to his widow during her life, provided she does not re-marry. At the death or marriage of Mrs. Rigney the estate is bequeathed to the testator's children. George L. Rigney, Jr., is named as executor of the will.

James L. Burgoyne, who was for many years connected with the office of the clerk of the Circiut Court at Towson and leader of the Towson Military Band, is now in England. It is thought probable that he will join one of the English military bands.

Charles E. Burton, of Long Green, will attend the meeting of the Farmers' National Congress, which convenes at Omaha on September 28. He is one of the vice-presidents of the congress.

Attempting to adjust the clutch of his motorcycle while it was in operation, the little finger on the left hand of Roddy Neal, of Grays, near Catonsville, was caught in the drive chain and ground off.

Mrs. Sallie M. Hoffmeier, aged sixty-five years, widow of Rev. T. Franklin Hoffmeier, a prominent clergyman of the Reformed Church, of Hagerstown, died suddenly of heart disease.

Miss Ruth Mills, of Baltimore, has been selected by the Cecil County School Board vice-principal at the Chesapeake City High School, succeeding Miss Cooper, resigned.

Contractors for the Good Roads Commission have begun work on the concrete road between Galena and Lambson. The work is to be finished by November 1.

Rev. Fletcher G. Watson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Laurel, has resigned to accept work in the Southern California Conference.

Samuel Sturgeon, of Northeast, has been selected principal of the manual department at the Salisbury High School.

George Kerna, fifty-five years old, of Elkton, fell dead at a threshing rig on which he was employed of heart trouble.

Paul Hamilton, aged eight years, while playing at a lime kiln at Grove Point fell, fracturing his skull.

In the opinion of an English scientist, the wear of macadam roads is not due to the suction of automobile tires, but almost entirely to the crushing effect of horseshoes and iron-tired wheels.

Earthquakes cause electric waves, and an Italian scientist has invented apparatus which has registered them several minutes before seismographs have shown earth movements.

The famous bandit, White Wolf, disappeared just before the declaration of war in Europe. He had been most daring in his raids in the heart of China, and his presence was a serious check on business. The government placed a fortune on his head. After his reported death his followers disbanded.

STATE

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED.

Board Of Education Appoints Students To Normal School.

Annapolis.—The State Board of Education at its quarterly meeting here awarded the following scholarships to the State Normal School:

Nellis Hinds, Towson.
Marguerite V. Hruska, Morrell Park.
Margaret Canavan, Baltimore county.
Edna L. Ford, Hamilton.
Elaine Burrton, Govans.
Elizabeth H. Carey, Baltimore.
Margaret E. Wood, Sparrows Point.
Mary S. Moore, Crisfield.
Veronica E. Fenzel, Baltimore.
Lucille A. Stewart, Baltimore.
Genevieve Hasson, Baltimore.
Julia L. Moody, Govans.
Rose L. Moody, Govans.
Anna Legg, Rock Hall.
Lavenia Hood, Frederick county.
Hazel Wayble, Frederick county.
Esther Utterback, Frederick county.
Ottie McDonald, Frederick county.
Sarah Shannon, Frederick county.
Mary Kaetzel, Frederick county.
Nellie Blentlinger, Frederick county.
Rhudove Layman, Frederick county.
Charlotte Motter, Frederick county.
Mr. Clyde Gray, Frederick county.
Georgis Hood, Frederick county.
Eva Lloyd, Frederick county.
Agnes Baker, Frederick county.
M. Charlotte Shockley, Marion, Md.
J. Mosena Warren, Baltimore.
A. Louise Hastings, Salisbury.
Mildred L. Insley, Bivalve.
Grace Williams, Salisbury.
E. May Parker, Salisbury.
Rose L. Gibbons, Princess Anne.
Virginia W. Duke, Broom's Island.
Blanch Scotten, Chestertown.
Eloise Wilkins, Massey.
Isabel Jones, Rock Hall.
Marguerite E. Hersch, Chestertown.
Elizabeth Roe, Centerville.
M. Alice Brown, Nottingham, Pa.
Lillian L. Cox, Preston.
Grace Burriss, Centreville.
Angie R. Legg, Stevensville.
Margaret I. Mitchell, Upper Fairmount.
Virginia L. Godman, Crisfield.
Elizabeth P. Shantz, Towson.
Marguerite Arnold, Gaithersburg.

The following were awarded scholarships on condition that they pass the entrance examination:

Edith M. Cox, Catonsville.
Nina J. Wilkerson, Brooklyn.
Ethel Bowersox, Loch Raven.
Ella L. Malone, Dayton.
Ethel J. Miles, Baltimore.
Mary Fairbanks, Govans.
Helen Farquharson, Sykesville.
Phyllis G. Adams, Atherton.
Mennie Gerkins, Highlandtown.
Gretchen Schramm, Highlandtown.
Adelaide Bassett, Highlandtown.
May Cooper, Rosedale.
Jeanette Bautz, Hamilton.
Magdalena Schmuck, Hamilton.
Sylvia Benhoff, Hamilton.
Bertha Och, Highlandtown.
Beulah Wright, Highlandtown.
Elizabeth Linne, Fullerton.
Elizabeth L. Mallonee, Rogers Station.
Myrth Heinze, Gardenville.
Edna Reeves, Canton.
Mary F. Martin, Fullerton.
Marion Schmidt, Manor.
Guy Hare, Grave Run.
Marie Berlinicke, Hamilton.
Lillian Subour, Canton.
Lena M. Trow, Canton.
Maud C. Lamm, Highlandtown.

The board also awarded scholarships in Goucher College to Miss S. Roberta Everngan, Denton, and Miss Dorothy Reese, of Gwynnbrook.

LLOYD T. MACGILL DEAD.

Former State Fire Marshal Succumbs To Heart Disease.

Frederick.—Lloyd T. MacGill, secretary of the Frederick Board of Trade and auditor of the Circuit Court, died of heart trouble after a short illness. While he had not been in robust health for nearly a year his condition was not considered serious until several months ago. Since that time his health rapidly declined. He was a son of the late Dr. Lloyd T. MacGill and was born in this city in 1863. After a public school education he entered Frederick College and later graduated from the dental school of the University of Maryland. For several years he practiced dentistry in this city, but afterward took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar. For eight years he was president of the United Fire Company and he served a term as president of the State Firemen's Association. During the administration of former Governor Warfield he was State Fire Marshal.

JUDGE MOTTER IS EXTOLLED.

Dead Jurist Honored By Exercises In Frederick Court.

Frederick, Md.—A memorial by the Bench and Bar Association to the late Judge John C. Motter was held in the courtroom here, following the opening of the September term of court. Resolutions prepared by Milton G. Urner, Frank C. Norwood, Jacob Rohrback, Frank L. Stoner and F. Marion Fauble were read by Mr. Urner. Beginning with Mr. Motter's admission to the bar, in 1868, the resolutions dealt with a concise history of his life, in which tributes were paid to his ability as a lawyer, a judge and a private citizen. Chief Judge Hammond Urner responded by paying a high tribute to Judge Motter.

Believing that China presents a market of splendid possibilities for those Philippine woods that can be produced in large regular quantities, the Bureau of Forestry of the insular government at Manila is making a systematic effort to popularize them in the republic. Panels have been prepared representing the species most important in the export trade, including red and white lauans, apitong, palosapis, lumbayao, yacal, tanguile, pagatpat and guijo.

Iowa has 8,720,000 hogs.

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WILSON'S SILLINESS

AS a result of the do-nothing-but-talk statesmanship in the White House—familiar to us all for nearly three years in the "watchful waiting" fizzle in Mexican matters—Americans are with impunity being murdered on land and on sea by "greasers" and by Germans.

Some three hundred of our citizens were massacred on Mexican soil—where according to Mr. Wilson they had no business to be—and now our peaceful citizens living in the border states and our soldiers, are being slain by Mexicans raiding across the border. The Wilson logic only a little extended, would claim that Americans have no business living so near Mexico!

A week ago when the whole Democratic press was jubilating over Mr. Wilson's weak swallowing of Germany's latest treacherous lie as "a great moral victory", "the greatest diplomatic triumph in a generation" and a lot more like fulsome stuff, The Transcript, remembering Germany's infamous record of broken promises from the violated "scrap of paper" Belgium treaty to the last cowardly under-sea assassination of the Arabic, ventured to prophesy as follows:

> "Yet once more the impudent Germans are pulling the wool over the eyes of that astute statesman in the White House! More dishonest quibbles for delay—more lying promises never meant to be kept! Meanwhile the German assassinations, like the Mexican murders, will go on, unless finally the disgusted people themselves end the disgrace or Congress assemble".

Sure enough before the ink was dry that composed some of the silly eulogies of Mr. Wilson's cowardly "peace-at-any-price" policy, the lying German government had torpedoed another passenger ship, the Hesperian with 750 souls on board a number of them Americans; and that the crippled ship did not sink in a few minutes and drown hundreds is because the assassin's aim was poor!

And this latest under-sea assault on a passenger ship was like all the rest of these brutal deeds—without warning of any sort, and in the dark! These brave German pirates only managed to massacre twenty-six victims in this latest illustration of Germanic "Kultur" a number of women among them—which fact renders the exploit more praiseworthy in the opinions of these chivalrous Germans who applauded the Lusitania slaughter of 1250 innocent travelers, as also did our German-Americans, and as they again did in Chicago, Sept. 6th, at a peace meeting there when they heard the news of the torpedoing of the Hesperian!

"Just before the meeting adjourned Henry Weissmann, of New York, chairman of the General Committee, arose and read a brief despatch telling of the torpedoing of the Hesperian and saying 600 persons were lost.

There was a scattering of applause over the house and even on the platform and a few cheers. But before a demonstration could get under way the German enthusiasts were silenced by a wave of hisses and cries of "Shame, shame!"—*Ex.*

This sinking of the Hesperian is Germany's contemptuous answer No. 2 to Mr. Wilson's last feeble paper threat. In reply to this outrage—No. 9 in the long list of German sub-marine attacks on our ships or citizens—our note-writing president will no doubt fulminate more of his fine phrases, and as before while he scribbles, the jeering Germans will keep on blowing Americans against the moon. And, this idocy, God save the mark, Mr. Wilson's panegyrists call "statesmanship"!

KICK DUMBA OUT

THE British caught a spy, an American named Archibald, carrying letters from Ambassador Dumba to the Austrian government, which show him engaged in a conspiracy to cripple the various plants in this country engaged in making war munitions.

His actions are such a gross violation of every propriety of his office, and such a treacherous abuse of the hospitality of this country, that he would be given his walking papers forwith, if this un-American administration had any pride or any idea of the respect due their own country from foreign diplomats. No other nation would have permitted even a fraction of the insolence and treachery these German ambassadors, Dumba and Bernstorff, have been exhibiting here ever since the outbreak of this European war.

Mr. Wilson has been moving heaven and earth to find excuses for each outrage the Germans have committed against the lives and property of American citizens and why should he care how much insult they contemptuously heap upon the dignity of our government? Therefore we shall not be surprised if he also overlooks this impudent attempt to interfere in our affairs, as he has again and again done when the insolent Bernstorff has perpetrated similar outrages.

Mr. Dumba admits the writing of the despatches, but is brazenly defending his right thus to interfere in our domestic affairs. Mr. Wilson, it seems, is inclined to the view that Austria has as much rights over Hungarians living here as though they were in Austria! His Secretary of State, Lansing, even goes so far as to say that the son of an naturalized foreigner though born in this country owes as much allegiance to such foreign government as to ours! This seems a monstrous statement, but Mr. Lansing gave not long ago, a written opinion to that effect. But Democrats have not for over a half century been very hearty believers in their own government.

ZEPPLIN KULTUR!

UP to date these assassins of the air, the German Zepplins, in their many terroristic raids have murdered 71 civilian adults and 78 children, and wounded 189 civilian adults and 31 children—not one soldier in arms killed by these cowardly attacks, but only unarmed men, women and children!

What a noble record for this Germanic "Kultur" of the Kaiser that was to redeem the world from its Christian darkness! Mad deeds worthy the madman philosopher, Nietzsche, whose cruel doctrines of destroying the weak to benefit the strong, were to supercede those of the merciful Nazarene he scoffed at.

GROOM 21—BRIDE 60

Declaring that she was marrying him to be a mother to him, Mrs. Rebecca P. Bartlett, 60 years old, of Port Deposit, was led to the altar by James M. Vansant, 21 years old, of Baltimore, a grandson of former Mayor Vansant, of Baltimore. The marriage was performed by Rev. Eugene J. Connelly, of the Cathedral in Baltimore.

The bride has snow-white hair, and each of her seven children is older than the youthful groom. After the ceremony she was taken to the boarding-house of her husband at 1535 West Linvale street, Baltimore, and was so fagged out by the excitement attending her second venture upon the sea of matrimony that she was prostrated. The bridegroom, who plays a piano at moving picture shows for a living, but who is out of a job at present, went down town to look for a job.

Young Vansant's parents are both dead, and he is being looked after by his grandmother, Mrs. Bussel, who is 85 years old. The grandmother was opposed to the marriage, but young Vansant refused to listen to her.

It is understood that he met Mrs. Bartlett about a year ago while on a visit to Port Deposit. He would go there to visit her occasionally, and, on his last trip some days ago, proposed marriage and was accepted.

Mrs. Bartlatt arrived in Baltimore Thursday week and spent the night at the boarding house of the bridegroom. On Friday Vansant's grandmother gave him a $10 bill and he had it broken into bills of smaller denomination in order to pay for the marriage license and to give the priest his fee. Then, unattended, the young bridegroom and his white-kaired bride went to the Cathredral residence, where they were married.

To one of the people at the boarding house, Mrs. Bartlett said the reason she married young Nansant was to be able to care for him, as his grandmother was getting to old to look after him properly.

HISTORY OF THE SPOON

It is probable that spoons as well as forks were "made before fingers." Being the simplest, the spoon is apparently the oldest artificial application for human feeding. The form we use at the present day—a small oval bowl provided with a shank and a flattened handle—is not that which has been universally adopted. If one delves into the manners and customs of the people less civilized—the Kabyles, for example—he will find that they use a round wooden spoon. The Romans also used a round spoon which was made of copper. One might be led from this fact to infer that the primitive form of this utensil was round, and that the oval shape is a comparatively modern invention. But such is not the case, for in the excavations made on the borders of Lake Paladin, the waters of which had been partially dawn off, there were found, in a state of good preservation, wooden spoons which in shape were like those in use today, the only difference being in the form of the handle, which was not wider than the shank. The Neopolithic people used oval spoons made of baked clay.

DR. WARREN S. P. COMBS
DENTIST
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
(Office of the late Dr. Stites)

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1915 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

S. A. DAVID'S RESIDENCE, FOREST, DEL
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29th, 1915
From 1 to 3 P. M.

AT BLACKBIRD,
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th, 1915
From 1 to 3 P. M.

FLEMING'S LANDING
Monday, SEPT. 27th, 1915
From 1 to 3 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

HARRY S WOODKEEPER,
Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
Red Lion Hundred

The taxable residents of Red Lion Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1915 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

J. C. Stuckert's Office, in St. Georges SEPT. 13th and 27th, OCT. 11th and 26th, NOV. 8th and 29th, DEC. 13th and 27th. From 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Parlor of Robinson House, Del. City SEPT. 13th and 30th, OCT. 16th and 30th. NOV. 13th and 27th, DEC. 11th and 31st. From 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Pennsylvania R. R. Station, Kirkwood SEPT. 6th and 29th, OCT. 18th, NOV. 22d, DEC. 20th. From 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

Extract from the Laws of Delaware, Governing the Collection of Taxes of New Castle County, Section 3, Chapter 30, Volume 21, Laws of Delaware, as Amended:

SECTION 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

J. C. STUCKERT
Collector for Red Lion Hundred.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
St. Georges Hundred

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1915 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

AT R. S. CARPENTER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN,
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1915
From 9 to 11 A. M.

A. G. COX'S OFFICE, MIDDLETOWN
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1915
From 2 to 5 o'clock P. M.

AT ASPRIL'S SHOPS IN ODESSA
EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
During SEPT., 1915,
From 7 to 12 A. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

GEORGE E. RHODES,
Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
—OF—
APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1915 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL.,
EVERY SATURDAY,
During SEPT., 1915,
From 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

W. S. MONEY,
Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

The Transcript $1.00

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Delmarvia Advancement Co
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VICTOR TORBERT, Pres., Gen. Mgr.

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S. E. MASSEY
Middletown, - Delaware

THAT AFTER THEATRE SUPPER

is one of the most pleasant features of an evening's enjoyment, particularly if the restaurant selected is one where the service and food is first-class in every respect. We cater especially to after theatre parties, and our quick service and excellent food is appreciated by our patrons. Come in to-night after the show, and get the best supper you have had for many a moon.

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J. H. EMERSON
Middletown, : Delaware

Alabama Peach Trees
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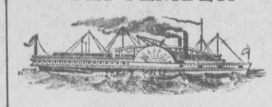
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

1915 SEPTEMBER 1915



The Iron
STEAMER CLIO
WILL LEAVE
Odessa for Philadelphia
AND RETURN FROM
Arch St. Wharf, Phila.
AS PER TIME TABLE

ODESSA

Thursday,	2d,	2 00 p m
Monday,	6th,	6 00 p m
Thursday,	9th,	7 00 p m
Monday,	13th,	11 00 a m
Thursday,	16th,	1 30 p m
Monday,	20th,	6 00 p m
Thursday,	23rd,	7 00 p m
Monday,	27th,	11 00 a m
Thursday,	30th,	12 30 p m

PHILADELPHIA

Friday,	3d,	12 30 p m
Tuesday,	7th,	2 30 p m
Friday,	10th,	5 00 p m
Tuesday,	14th,	6 00 p m
Friday,	17th,	12 30 p m
Tuesday,	21st,	2 30 p m
Friday,	24th,	4 30 p m
Tuesday,	28th,	6 00 p m

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Farms for Sale!

450 acres	$22,500 00
350 acres	20,000 00
311 acres	18,500 00
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115 acres	7,000 00
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Also several Town Properties.

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I have purchased a new electric machine for finishing my work, which enables me to turn out all work in the shortest possible time, and the finish is far surperior to hand-finished work.

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NOTE—As a resident and tax-payer of Middletown, I feel that I am intitled to estimates on local work.
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All Work Guaranteed

For
NEAT and BEST
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Before You Build or Make Repairs

let us give you our prices on first-class lumber that will work up without waste—and high-grade, fire-resisting roofing that cannot rot, rust, crack or leak. This roofing is

(Pronounced "RU" as in RUBY)
RU-BER-OID
ROOFING
COSTS MORE - WEARS LONGER

It doesn't pay to buy either shaky lumber or low-grade roofing. We'll help you select the choicest lumber in the market, and we'll sell you roofing that will not go wrong. We know that RU-BER-OID on your roof will put an end to annoying, expensive repair bills.

RU-BER-OID contains no coal tar or asphaltum oils which crack or dry out. It cannot rust, rot, warp or decay.

RU-BER-OID is the permanent roofing of proven quality. Hundreds of roofs covered with it are still waterproof after more than 20 years of service.

We carry the *genuine*, with the "Ru-ber-oid Man" (shown above) on every roll. It comes in slate gray and colors—Tile Red or Copper Green. Come in and look this roofing over or write or phone for samples and prices.

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4. Have you tried our delicious roast at 18c pound.
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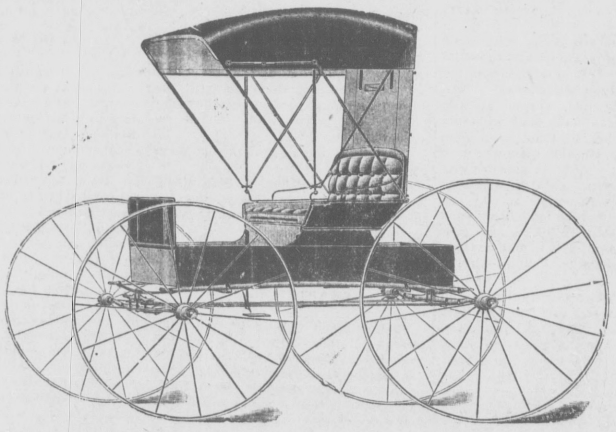


All the best makes of High and Medium grade Carriages in stock at all times.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.

Wheat—No. 2	$1 08	Corn—No. 1 Yellow, shelled	85
Timothy Seed		" cob	85
Clover Seed		Oats	78

MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLEE

Eggs, per doz	20 @ 24
Country Butter, per lb	27@34
Creamery Butter, per lb	38
Lard, per lb	12@16
Live Chickens, per lb	12@16
Potatoes	@30

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEPT. 11, 1915

OUTRAGEOUS CRIME

A case similar to that for which "Wish" Sheppard was executed at Denton, has occurred in Talbot county. Annabel Denny, a fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Denny, near Royal Oak, Talbot county, Md., has accused Robert Smith, colored who is about seventeen years old, of criminal assault, and he is now under arrest in the county jail at Easton.

State's Attorney Charles J. Butler, said, that he anticipated nothing like mob violence, as the people of Talbot county are disposed to allow the law to take its course. Nevertheless, it is his purpose to bring the perpetrator to a speedy trial.

There is a doubt in Mr. Butler's mind from the evidence he has, whether the assault was entirely complete, though it appears the perpetrator's offense is sufficiently serious to put him in danger of the gallows. The Dennys are prominent people in Talbot county.

The girl's father was away at the time of the assault, but when he returned home would have shot the negro if he could have caught him,

Her father, for good reasons, kept the affair a secret, but her mother came to Easton Thursday night and laid charges against the negro, and early Friday morning Sheriff Sewell and Deputy Sheriff Stevens went to his home, found him in bed, put him under arrest, and brought him to Easton and put him in jail.

He was given a hearing before Police Justice Tharp. The feeling against him was so strong that State Attorney Butler went to Centreville to get Judge Hopper to call the Talbot county grand jury together at once and give the culprit a speedy trial.

Judge Hopper, of Centreville, ordered the grand jury for Talbot county to be convened in special session Thursday to hear the evidence against the negro.

The jury will also investigate the case of Aaron Joseph, a negro, who is charged with assault on Mrs. Lulu Willey, wife of Charles Willey, a farmer near St. Michaels. All is quiet in the localities where the crimes were committed, and there is no likelihood of trouble, since both accused men are to be speedily tried.

ANIMALS WOO IN MANY WAYS

The courtship of animals is no less interesting than that of human beings, remarks "The Chicago Hearad." The most curious animal courtship perhaps, is that of the male deer, who resorts to perfumes. Deer have certain skin glands, which, at the mating season, secrete certain creamy matter which has a pungent odor.

Wife by capture is the law among hippopotami, according to W. P. Pycraft, the distinguished English naturalist, who has given to the world an extensive history of the courtship of animals.

The manner in which the peacock presents itself and display its feathers when searching for a bride has often been commented upon. The strangest bird courtship, however, is that of the lesser birds of paradise, who hold dancing parties at which the male birds work themselves up to state bordering on frenzy and attract the females by uttering loud, penetrating cries. The crane is another bird which dances for his love and makes her many graceful bows, while manakins—birds largely found in South America—dance in pairs and sing at the same time. The male birds stand upon a twig about a foot and a half from each other and litterally jump in the air about two feet and land in the same spot on the twig with the regularitary of clockwork, repeating a short melody as they do this, which presumably fascinates and captures the heart of the other sex.

New Bridges Needed

In linking up the new road system of Maryland with new bridges, the State Roads Commission estimates that over $1,000,000 will be needed. It is not proposed to build these bridges at once, but to erect them on a gradual scale. The next General Assembly is expected to pass bills carrying appropriations for the work. The new structures as designed will replace old ones in most cases, and are considered necessary, as the present structures are either unsafe or are approaching that condition.

Among the new bridges desired and their respective estimated costs are the following:

Synepuxent Bay, at Ocean City, $75,000.
Pocomoke River, at Pocomoke City, $60,000.
At Chestertown, $100,000.
Nanticoke River at Vienna $300,000.
Bohemia River $100,000.
Sassafras River, $50,000.
At Chesapeake City, $56,000.
Elk River, $50,000.
At Principio, $25,000.
Western Run, York Road, $35,000.
Gunpowder River, at Wiseburg, York Road, $25,000
Severn River, Annapolis, $275,000.
South River, $200.000.
Catoctin River Jefferson turnpike, $15,000.
Catoctin River, at Middletown, $50,000.
Fifteen-mile Creek, Allegany county $30,000.

ITALIAN KILLS THREE PERSONS

POCOMOKE CITY, Md.—Segt. 6.—Frpnk Grano, an Italian shot and killed three persons within an hour on the farm of Levin T. Robinson, about three miles from Snow Hill, this morning.

His victims were Levin T. Robinson, a farmer; Mrs. Robinson, and Alonzo Rettan, a laborer employed on the place.

Grano said that he killed the three persons because he, Grano, was in love with Mrs. Robinson. He believed Mrs. Robinson had shown fondness for Rettan, and he could not endure the thought of permitting her to love another man.

Grano had been employed on the Robinson farm himself.

He came to Pocomoke City about a year ago with other Italians to work on a road being constructed between Snow Hill and Pocomoke City. After that work was completed he went to work for Robinson and had been there for several months.

KILLS WOMAN FIRST

This morning he returned to the farm from Pocomoke City. having come here Saturday. He found Mrs. Robinson, a handsome young women of 30 years, alone at the farmhouse. After some minutes of conversation with her, he drew a revolver and fired into her left temple, killing her instantly.

At that minute Robinson himself appeared, driving up to the house in a cart, with his three year-old daughter beside him. A man who had been working near and who had heard the shots when the Italian killed Mrs. Robinson ran over to the house and seeing both Grano and Robinson, tried to warn Robinson.

The Italian ran into this man and knocked him down. As the husband drew near the house Grano took aim and fired, striking him in the temple. Mr. Robinson fell from the cart, killed instantly. The horse, with the child clinging to the cart ran away and was stopped a mile and a half distant, at Scarboro Station. The child was not hurt. She was her parents' only child.

KILLS MAN AT PLOW

Leaving these two victims as they had fallen, Grano went out into a field where Rettan was plowing. Giving him as little warning as he had given the others, he shot him through the heart. Firing two more shots into Rettan's body, where he had fallen, he wandered off in the field.

SHOTS BRING NEIGHBORS

The shots had attracted attention and neighbors hurried to the Robinson farm. After the had recovered from their first horror automobile searching parties were organized and machines hurried over the roads in all directions.

Grano suddenly stepped out in front of one of these on the road between Pocomoke and Snow Hill.

"I guess you are looking for me?" he said. "Well I'm ready to go along".

The Italian had begun his shooting at 10 o'clock. He was captured an hour later. The coldblooded deliberation with which the woman and the two men had been killed had excited the people greatly, and, as he was carried through Snow Hill in an open automobile, there were threats of lynching. He was taken to the jail without any attempt being made to seize him, however.

Grano is about 45 years old and was born in Naples.

ROBINSON WAS NOT RICH

The Robinson farm is a small one and he and his wife were not rich, but both the Robinson's and Rettan were regarded as quiet, self-respecting people.

Mrs. Robinson was about to become a mother.

TRUSTED NEGRO IS DEAD

DOVER, Del., Sept. 6.—George Washington Hall, colored, who died in a Philadelphia hospital, Friday last, was practically raised in Dover by the late Alden B. Richardson and wife, parents of former United States Senator Harry A. Richardson, of this town, and was the trusted servant in the Richardson household until the death of the older Richardson. He remained in Dover for several years after the death of both Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. Some few years after the death of both Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. Hall went to Newark, where he had charge of the Fraternity House of the Kappa Alpha, composed of Delaware College students, which position he held until his death.

Hall, who was well known in Dover, and mingled more with the white people than the people of his own race, left full directions as to his funeral which will be held at the undertaking rooms of W. L. Pritchett, this town, tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, at which all colored people will be barred, white people only being admitted. The Rev. Benjamin Fish Thompson, rector of Christ P. E. Church, this town, will have charge of the services, and interment will be made in Croker cemetery, in the northern part of the town. According to the wish and will of the deceased, he wil not lie under ground, but will be buried in a slate vault weighing several hundred pounds which will be buried in the ground sufficiently to cover the casket in which his body will be encased.

Members of the fraternity to the number of 25 or more will attend the funeral here tomorrow, and will act as pall bearers.

He had accumulated some little wealth, something less than $5,000. Hall at the death of the two elder Richardsons was left a small bequest because of his long associations with the family.

FOR SALE

The home of the late Cyrus Tatman on North Broad St., Middletown. Lot 100 by 180. WM. E. LEE, Middletown, Del

AN OLD CEMETERY

About two miles from Simpson Grove in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, is an old cemetery, on which there once stood a Dutch Reformed church. The church dates its organization back to May 23, 1710. The original members were colonists from Holland who settled along the Delaware River and Neshaminy Creek. For several years two churches of the same denomination and two miles apart were zealous rivals, the one at Feasterville in Southampton Township, the other at Churchville in Northampton Township. But in 1814 the two congregations resolved to end their rivalry and consolidate, the result being the abandonment of the church at Feasterville, which was torn down and the stones used in building a wall around the cemetery. Across the road a chapel was erected which to this day is a place of worship, the Dutch Reformed conducting a Sabbath school on Sunday afternoons, and the Episcopalians having services on Sunday evenings. A beneficial organization has assumed the responsibility of keeping the building in repair for the next fifty years. It is a plain two storied building with walls of stone covered with plaster and having a steep shingled roof and bell tower in the center. In fact the chapel might well pass for a country school house. The records of the church are preserved with great care. From the year 1737 the baptismal records are complete. The work of translating the records has fallen to the lot of the present pastor of the church at Churchville, Mr Straushauer who is as familiar with the Holland Dutce language as he is with his mother English. Many of the original records written in Dutch have been sent to the library of Rutgers College for safe keeping, while still others written on letter paper are in possession of Mr. Straushauer, who has translated them into English and type written them. The cemetery at Feasterville is an object of interest to visitors not only because of its antiquity, but also because of the quaint inscriptions on the tombstones. Unfortunately time along with neglect has played havoc with some of the head stones. So many of them are worn down until it is impossible to make out anything more than the initials of the names of the dead and the date of their death. One of them bears the simple inscription, I. V. A. 1763. Even if there weae no written records preserved, it would be an easy matter to determine the nationality of the original settlers of that locality. The names of the dead in the old cemetery show that they were the sturdy Dutch: Vandegrift, Vansant, Krewson, Van Arsdalen, Hogeland, Kroesod, Larzelere, Vanpelt, Praul, Van Dike.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev Fac to me directed will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY
THE 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1915
at 10 o'clock, a. m.,

the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain lot or piece of land with the four two-story brick houses thereon erected, situate in the city of Wilmington aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Van Buren street at the distance of sixty-eight feet northerly from the northerly side of Linden street, a corner for land now or late of Mark Tierney; thence along said Tierney's line westerly, parallel with Linden street eighty feet to the easterly side of a four feet wide alley leading from Linden to Elm street; thence along said side of said alley northerly, and parallel with Van Buren street forty-eight feet to a stake in line of land of James Crumlish; thence along said Crumlish's line easterly, parallel with Linden street eighty feet to the aforesaid side of Van Buren street and thence thereby southerly forty-eight feet to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may. With the free use and privilege of the above mentioned alley in common with others entitled thereto forever.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Joseph L. Carpenter, Jr., and Addie C. Carpenter, his wife, mortgagors, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Sept. 2, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY,
THE 11TH, DAY OF SEPT., 1915,
at 10 o'clock, A. M.,

the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the four dwelling houses thereon erected, situated in the city of Wilmington, and state of Delaware bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Connell street between Oak and Beech street at the distance of one hundred and five feet northerly from the northerly side of Oak street; thence westerly, parallel with Oak street one hundred feet to a stake; thence northerly, parallel with Connell street fifty feet to another stake; thence easterly, parallel with Oak street one hundred feet to the aforesaid westerly side of Connell street and hence thereby southerly fifty feet to the place of beginning, Be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Margaret C. Connelly and William M. Connelly, her husband, mortgagors, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM. Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., August 26, 1915.

W. S. Bradley

Paper Hanger and Decorator

has located in Middletown, and all orders for work will receive his prompt attention. Reasonable Prices. LAKE ST., Middletown, Del.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev Fac to me directed will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware,

ON MONDAY,
THE 20TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1915
at 9.30 o'clock a. m.,

the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land with the two-story brick dwelling house thereon erected situate in the city of Wilmington and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit;

Beginning on the northerly side of Seventh street between Madison and Monroe streets at the distance of 146 feet from the easterly side of Monroe street; thence northerly parallel with the said Monroe street and passing through the middle of the division wall between this and the adjoining house on the west fifty-three feet nine and three-quarter inches to a stake; thence easterly parallel with said Seventh street thirty-four feet to the westerly side of a twenty-five foot wide street called Thornton street laid out parallel with said Madison street; thence with the said side of said Thornton street southerly and parallel with Madison and Monroe streets fifty-three feet nine and three-quarter inches to the aforesaid side of Seventh street and thences thereby westerly thirty-four feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Being a part of the same lands and premises which Ellen Wall did grant and confirm unto the said William P. Porter by indenture bearing date the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1891 being recorded in Deed Record I. Vol. 15, Page 277.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Horace W. Porter, administrator of William F. Porter, deceased mortgagor and Eva E. Porter, surviving mortgagor, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Sept. 2d, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev Fac to me directed will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY,
THE 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1915
at 10 o'clock, a. m.,

the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain lot or piece of land with the three-story brick store and dwelling thereon erected, situate in the city, county and State aforesaid, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the southerly side of Columbia avenue and the westerly side of Van Buren street extended; thence westerly along the said southerly side of Columbia avenue about seventy-four feet, more or less, to the easterly side of a three feet wide alley leading into Columbia avenue; thence southerly, parallel with Van Buren street extended, and along the said easterly side of said three feet wide alley about seventeen feet, more or less, to a point; thence easterly side of said three feet wide alley about seventeen feet, more or less, to a point; thence easterly. parallel with Columbia avenue and passing through the centre of the brick division wall between the house on this lot and the house adjoining on the south about seventy-four feet more or less, to the aforesaid westerly side of Van Buren street extended, and thence thereby northerly about seventeen feet, more or less, to the aforesaid southerly side of Columbia avenue and place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Together with the free use and privilege of said three feet wide alley in common with others entitled thereto forever.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of George Lupienski and Veronika Lupienski. his wife, mortgagors, and t. t.'s, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Sept. 2, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Als Lev Fac to me directed will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware,

ON THURSDAY,
THE 16TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1915
at 10 o'clock, a. m.,

the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the two-story brick dwelling thereon erected, situate in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Chestnut street at the distance of one hundred and twenty-six feet westerly from the westerly side of Monroe street; thence southerly, parallel with Monroe street one hundred and twelve feet to the northerly side of a four feet wide alley leading into Maryland avenue; thence westerly, parallel with Chestnut street sixteen feet to a corner; thence northerly, parallel with Monroe street one hundred and twelve feet to the said southerly side of Chestnut street, and thence thereby easterly sixteen feet to the place of beginning, be the contents more or less.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jackup Manista and Julia Manista, his wife, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Sept. 1st, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev Fac to me directed will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY,
THE18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1915
at 10 o'clock, a. m.,

the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with a two-story brick dwelling house thereon erected, situate in the city of Wilmington aforsaid, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Sixteenth street at the distance of one hundred feet westerly from the westerly side of Scott street; thence westerly fourteen feet six inches to a corner; thence southerly and parallel to Scott street seventy-six feet to another corner; thence easterly, parallel with Sixteenth street fourteen feet six inches to a corner; thence northerly, parallel to Scott street seventy-six feet to the said southerly side of Sixteenth street to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Ashton R. Tatnall, surviving mortgagor and t. t., and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Sept. 2, 1915.

HERE'S FREEDOM FOR YOU

From the discomforts of summer, when the days are "sticky" and hot, when your skin is irritated and roughened from exposure to sun and wind.

Rexall

VIOLET TALCUM POWDER

Composed of purified talcum, rice powder and boric acid, cools and soothes, is daintily perfumed and is not only a necessary adjunct to a finished toilet, but a great benefit to the skin.

SOLD ONLY BY US
ERNEST A. TRUITT
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Says Mrs. B to Mrs. C

"That's my watch-dog, errand boy, grocery clerk, store representative and almost housekeeper.

"With our Bell Telephone service the work's much easier; I'm never lonesome or afraid; and I shop from the sitting room now!"

Give *your* home "Work, Footstep and Safety Insurance" with a Bell Telephone.

Just call the Business Office.

The Diamond State Tel. Co.
E. P. Bardo, District Manager, Wilmington, Del.

The Transcript, $1.00

Superb Suits and Dresses For Scholars

"THAT'S my boy! Isn't he a fine lad!" exclaimed a proud mother to her friend, as a well-dressed school-boy with his books passed them. "And that's his sister, always neat as a pin—a real little lady, I think!"

There is education in this matter of dress, and parents are wise in clothing their boys and girls nicely, and in teaching them a proper pride in keeping clean and neat—for it helps form their manners for coming years.

So we wish once more to tell our patrons and the public generally that Fogel & Burstan are able to fit out any school-girl or boy, or older ones, with everything they need to be well dressed from collar to shoe tie—and at a very moderate cost.

A visit to our large and well-selected stock of clothing, shoes, caps, etc. for school children of all ages, will convince any parent that as usual we have spoken truly, for as we have before said, our first aim as a firm doing business in this town and vicinity is always to tell the exact truth—never to over-state—never to fail to make every statement, every promise good to the letter in every fair and just manner.

Boys' Suits

All-wool Suits, well-made, stylish, but just the goods that wear-well—in Norfolk or plain Coats, Navy Blue Serges, fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres, and in mixed materials—all sizes 6 to 17 years—Prices **$3.50** to **$6.00.**

Girls' Wash Dresses

Smart Ginghams, heavy Galateas, Chambrays and Reps in fine variety—latest styles, well made in every way—ages 6 to 14. **$1.00.** Now's the time to fit out your girls for boarding school with a good supply of "Mendels" Middies made of genuine white Lonsdale Jean well shrunk, collars and cuffs trimmed in fast colors Navy blue, with Hyde-grade Galateas. Regular $1.50 values for **98c.**

Sweaters for Men, Women and Children

Splendid worsted Sweaters, firmly knit, V and Roll collars—serviceable garments in good assortment of sizes and colors—Prices from **50c** to **$6.00.** A few $7.00 Silk Sweaters left which we're closing out at **$5.50.**

Hosiery and Underwear

We are Headquarters for the following well-known Hosiery and Underwear: Onyx, Black Cat and American Lady Hosiery, and the most perfect made "Merode" Underwear.

Our Fall Stock is now complete in all that Women Men or Children need.

Shoes

Make OUR STORE your family headquarters for Shoes—

Best Grades
Best Selections
Best Prices

FOGEL & BURSTAN'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

Middletown, - - Delaware

SEEING LIFE *with* JOHN HENRY

by George V. Hobart

John Henry on Snapshots

WHEN Aunt Martha gave friend wife that new-fangled camera I had a hunch that the dealers in photographic supplies would be joyously shrieking the return of good times and hotfooting it to the bank with the contents of my wallet.

Peaches just grabbed that camera and went after everybody and everything in the neighborhood.

She took about eight hundred views of Uncle Peter's country home before she discovered that the camera wasn't loaded properly, which was tough on Peaches, but good for the bungalow.

Like everything else in this world, picture-pinching from still life depends entirely on the point of view.

If your point of view is all right, it's an easy matter to make a four-dollar doghouse look like the villa of a Wall street broker at Newport.

Ten minutes after friend wife had been given the camera she had me set up as a statue all over Uncle Peter's lawn, and she was snapping at me like a Spitz doggie at a peddler.

I sat for two hundred and nineteen pictures that forenoon, and I posed for every hero in history from William the Conqueror down to Doctor Cook, with both feet in a slushy little snowbank representing nearly-the-north-pole.

But when she tried to coax me to climb up on a limb of a tree and stay there till she got the picture of me looking like an owl, I swore softly in three languages, fell over the back fence and ran for my life.

When I rubbershoed it back that afternoon friend wife was busy developing her crimes.

The proper and up-to-date caper in connection with taking snapshots these days is to buy a developing outfit and upset the household from pit to dome while you are squeezing out pictures of every dearly beloved friend that crosses your pathway.

Friend wife selected a spare room on the top floor of Uncle Peter's home where she could await developments.

A half hour later ghastly noises began to come from that room, and mysterious whisperings fell out of the window and bumped over the lawn.

When I reached the front door I found that the gardener had gone, the waitress was leaving and the cook was telephoning for a policeman.

"Where is Mrs. Henry?" I asked Mary, the cook.

"She is still developing," said Mary.

"What has she developed?" I inquired.

"Up to the present time she has developed your uncle's temper and she has developed your aunt's appetite, and a couple of bill collectors developed a pain in the neck when she took their pictures, and if things go on in this way I think this will soon develop into a foolish house!" said Mary, the cook.

A half hour later, while I was hiding behind the pianola in the living room, not daring to breathe above a whisper, for fear I would get my picture taken again, friend wife rushed in exclaiming: "Oh, joy! John, I have developed two pictures!"

I wish you could have seen the expression on Peaches' face.

In order to develop the films a picturesque assortment of drugs and chemicals has to be used.

Well, friend wife had used them.

A silent little stream of wood alcohol was trickling down over her left ear into her Psyche knot, and on the end of her nose about six grains of extract of potash was sending out signals of distress to some spirits of turpentine which was burning on the top of her right eyebrow.

Something dark and lingering like iodine had given her chin the double-cross and her apron look like the remnants of a porous plaster.

Her right hand had red, white, green, purple and magenta marks all over it, and her left hand looked like the Fourth of July.

"John!" she yelled. "Here it is! My goodness, I am so excited! See what a fine picture of you I took!"

She handed me the picture, but all I could see was a woodshed with the door wide open.

"A good picture of a woodshed," I said; "but whose woodshed is it?"

"A woodshed!" exclaimed friend wife. "Why, that is your face, John. And where you think the door is open is only your mouth!"

I looked crestfallen and then I looked at the picture again, but my better nature asserted itself and I made no attempt to strike this defenseless woman.

"With Both Feet in a Slushy Little Snowbank Representing Nearly-the-North-Pole."

Then she handed me another picture and said: "John, isn't this wonderful?"

I looked at the picture and muttered: "All I can see is Theodore, the colored gardener, walking across lots with a sack of flour on his back!"

"John, you are so stupid," said friend wife. "How can you expect to see what it is when you are holding the picture upside down?"

I turned the picture around, and then I was quite agreeably surprised.

"It's immense!" I shouted. "It's the real thing all right! Why, this is aces! I suppose it is called, 'Moonlight on Lake Champlain?' Did this come with the camera or did you draw it from memory?"

"The idea of such a thing," friend wife snapped. "Can't you see that you're holding the picture the wrong way? Turn it around and you will see what it is!"

I gave the thing another turn.

"Gee whiz!" I said. "Now I have it! Oh, the limit! You wished to surprise me with a picture of the sunset at Governor's island. How lovely it is! See, over here in this corner there's a bunch of soldiers listening to what's cooking for supper, and over here is the smoke from the gun that sets the sun—I like it!"

Then my wife grabbed the picture out of my hands and burst into speech.

"Why do you try to discourage my efforts to be artistic?' she volleyed and thundered. "This is a picture of you holding Mrs. McIlvain's baby in your arms, and I think it's perfectly lovely, even if the baby is the only intelligent thing in the picture."

When the exercises were over I inquired casually: "Where, my dear, where are the other 21,219 pictures you snapped today?"

"Only these two came out good because, don't you see, I'm an amateur yet," was her come-back.

Then she looked lovingly at the result of her day's work and began to peel some bicarbonate of magnesia off her knuckles with the nut cracker.

"Only two out of 21,219—I think you ought to call it a long shot instead of a snapshot," I whispered, after I had dodged behind a sofa.

She went out of the room without saying a word, and I took out my pocketbook and looked at it wistfully.

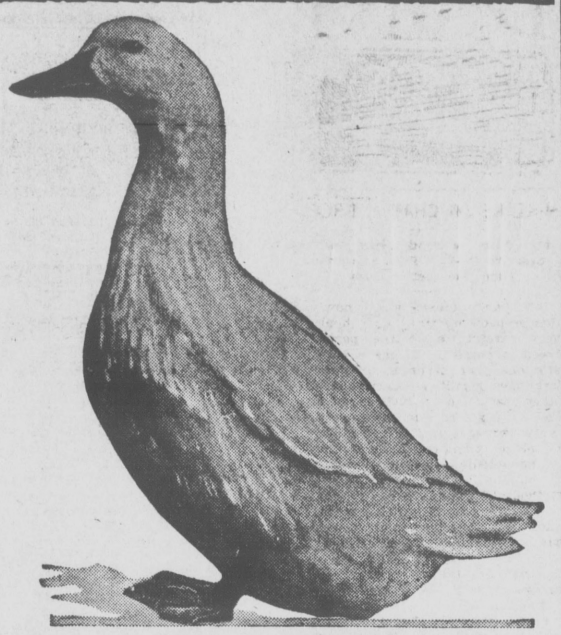
(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Where Is Mrs. Henry?" I Inquired.

Unconquerable Inclination.

"I don't see why men insist on going to war," commented the thoughtful woman. "Well," said the querulous one, "it seems like some men would go almost anywhere rather than stay home."

PEKIN DUCK EXCELS ALL OTHER BREEDS



Pekin Duck, Hardy and Useful.

(By MRS. DE LAUNEY MEERSCH.)

After about three years of perseverance and hard work, remunerated with good profits from chicken eggs, as my husband is a great breeder of fine cattle, and our well cultivated grounds having a large portion of well-kept meadows for his cattle to roam on, and finding that around us was a great demand for duck's eggs and young ducklings for table purposes, I appropriated part of a meadow and tried my hand at breeding and rearing ducks; which I shall never regret having undertaken, as it is now carried on more extensively than was the case when I first started.

This is owing in some measure to the fact that instead of the demand for ducklings ceasing, as formerly, after the green peas are over, it continues up to October and indeed almost the entire year.

The prejudice that many farmers have against ducks is dying out and it is found that provided they are fairly treated, they certainly prove as profitable as other varieties of poultry.

But do not be impressed with the delusion that ducks will, like geese, live to a great age and be as prolific when ten years old as they are at two. To make my profits from duck-keeping, in which I succeed extremely well, both out of their eggs and selling young ducklings, the stock birds are to be young; as far as possible consist of March-hatched birds, and never more than two years old.

Keep a drake two years of age, mating three ducks to each drake, for breeding. All ducks that are selected are broad-backed birds, not excessively heavy or large, as I find that big birds seldom lay well and their eggs, as a rule, are infertile.

Even as I commenced with a small run for ducks, I kept them to great advantage. I started with a piece of ground 12 by 6 yards fenced in, in which I maintained 20 ducks as a start and kept them in health and show condition. A cemented pond 5 by 5 feet was provided, one foot deep, but the water was changed twice a week. A small, low house was erected, the floor of which was strewn with straw, which was often changed.

In feeding my ducks, which were thus far kept in confinement, their first meal was composed of meal and middlings, mixed into a crumbly paste with hot water, and in the evening whole grain is given, alternating oats, wheat or barley, so as to make a variety.

These grains are always thrown into a pan of water, in the bottom of which is placed some sand or grit, and this must not be omitted as it helps to keep them in condition and is a great help to digestion. Broken up oyster shells and old, pounded mortar is also given them.

A little meat three times a week I find very advisable, as well as grass and other green foods. When I hatch a brood of ducklings for the table I never keep them too long before they are killed and they are invariably ready for selling for eating at ten weeks of age. If kept longer they soon commence to moult and lose flesh.

There are many varieties for me to select from and I tried several. The Aylesbury I found to grow and mature quickly, and of good quality of flesh, but the Pekin excels all others, both for eggs and flesh.

And a cross between the Aylesbury and Pekin I found to produce as hardy useful duck as can be wished for. But after all, as I increased my stock to a large extent, I weeded out all but the Pekin, which pays me better.

CARING FOR TURKEY FLOCKS

Fowls Should Not Be Encouraged to Loaf About Kitchen Door for Tid Bits—Feed Regularly.

Turkeys should not be encouraged to come about the kitchen door for tid bits. The health of this fowl requires that it exercise. Far better have a flock of turkeys that come up only at roosting time than a flock hanging around the kitchen door. Feed regularly twice a day when the range food is gone, and give all the sour milk that can be spared, says Wallace's Farmer. See that they have no lice, and that their roosts are free from mites. They should be sheltered in an open shed, but better roost in the trees than in the chicken house unless conditions are unusually favorable and ventilation good. Turkeys are very susceptible to bad air and poor ventilation. They will come down with roup if allowed to roost over damp droppings in a dirty house.

Do not try to fatten in confinement. If they are to be marketed, let them eat corn with the pigs, and see that they have all they can eat for the three or four weeks just before Thanksgiving. A dose of epsom salts given once a month is good for the flock. Give a teaspoonful to every two birds in the mash. Provide plenty of grit and charcoal, and all the onions available—tops and bulbs as well.

AVOID DISEASE IN POULTRY

Practical Methods for Prevention and Treatment Given by Agricultural Department Expert.

Dr. George Byron Morse, United States department of agriculture, has given practical methods for the prevention and treatment of disease in poultry that can be conveniently followed on most farms. We summarize them here:

1. Clean out by giving Epsom salts.
2. Clean up by spreading powdered air-slacked lime.
3. Clean the water supply by adding permanganate of potash.
4. Clean the food by preventing contamination or heating.
5. Clean the eggs by dipping in grain alcohol.
6. Clean incubators and brooders by scrubbing with hot water and soap.
7. Clean the breeding by using young females.

GOOD DIET FOR THE TURKEY

Little Raw Meat and Onions Chopped Finely Is Recommended—Dust Bath Must Be Provided.

Give the turkeys a little raw meat every day; also finely chopped onions or other tender green food.

Keep plenty of grit within their reach.

Mashed potatoes, cooked turnips, and cold rice will always be in order.

Too much hard-boiled eggs will cause bowel disease.

Remove the coop to fresh ground often in order to avoid filth.

Fine gravel, ground shells and a dust bath must be provided.

GREEN FEED IS NECESSITY

During Summer Season Hens Will Pick Up What They Want—Their Selection Covers Wide Range.

There should be a variety of green feeds at all times of the year. In the summer time the hens usually pick what green feeds they need, and if one will notice their habits they will see that they take what they want from such plants as are within their reach, and that their selection covers a wide range of varieties. When roaming for the green feeds the hens are always picking flies, bugs, worms and various insects, which gives them a variety of feed. If such a situation can be secured the feeder need not worry much about what they will be giving the fowls after they have had their morning meal.

Reduces Egg Yield.

The hen mite or red spider feeds upon the poor hens at night while they are on the roost and saps their life to such an extent the egg yield is largely reduced.

Clean Eggs.

The poultry man finds at times that he cannot wash every stain from his basket of eggs with water but by rubbing the stains with home-made cider vinegar every trace of the blemish will be removed and leave the egg clean and shining. He should always be careful that his eggs are clean when he takes them to market. If he does not receive a higher price for clean eggs than for dirty ones, he certainly ought to.

Poultry-House Foundation.

In building a foundation for a poultry house, that will keep out rats, it is best to go about two feet below the surface of the ground.

Yellow Skinned Fowl Favored.

While a yellow-skinned fowl is no better than a white-skinned one for the table, the former usually sells the quickest and best.

Mistake in Henhouse.

A henhouse without a south window is a mistake, and will not give satisfactory results.

Home Town Helps

CONCRETE IN THE BASEMENT

Four-Inch Slab Is Recommended by Expert as Giving Best Possible Results.

Over the entire floor area of the basement a four-inch slab of concrete should be laid after the earth has been firmly tamped down. This slab of concrete should be insisted upon, wether the finished floor is to be of cement, brick, tile, or wood; and it is well to re-enforce it against shrinkage, stresses, and to bridge any soft places in the ground, by imbedding in the concrete some form of coarse wire mesh or expanded metal, says Ernest L. Freese in the House Beautiful.

Where cement finish is desired, this should be not less than three-quarters of an inch in thickness, and it should be applied before the concrete has become "set"—otherwise the cement finish will not properly unite with the concrete base.

In rooms having a cement floor, the cement can be carried up on the walls to a height of six or eight inches above the floor, thus forming a waterproof and sanitary base. Then, if the floor is slightly graded to a sump connected with the underground drainage system, the floor can easily be kept clean by turning the hose on it occasionally.

All cement floor finish should be jointed at regular intervals, not exceeding three feet, so as to concentrate at these jointings any probable shrinkage cracks. Here again, a simple, inexpensive wire mesh imbedded in the cement finish will react against the shrinkage strains and lessen the liability of cracking. For this re-enforcement, common chicken-wire mesh answers admirably.

LOOKING TO CIVIC BEAUTY

Builders Have Come to Recognize Value of Good Appearance of Buildings and Streets.

Gradually all phases of commercial industry are coming under the influence of the city-beautiful movement, comments the San Francisco Call. Factories erected today secure sufficient ground area to have some landscape gardening round-about the building or buildings. Even railroads, those supposed "soulless corporations," are now quite generally embellishing station grounds and rights of way. The schoolhouses, both rural and city, are being much improved in surrounds, being much helped by the school gardens, and the whole land is becoming, each year, more deeply engrossed in making a more beautiful America, and California is well up in the list. Let us not grow faint-hearted in the work.

IMPROVING NEIGHBORHOOD

There's much talk of conservation
Of the trees and rivers grand,
For we know their preservation
Helps to beautify the land.

We admit that talk like this will
Benefit the public good,
But at present your first job is
To improve your neighborhood.

Small beginnings have big endings,
And if you will make the start,
You will see how quick your neighbor
Pitches in and does his part.

Then you'll find that it's contagious;
Every house upon your street
Will be vying with each other
To keep looking clean and neat.

Paint and varnish are conserving,
You can prove beyond a doubt,
They're the best for the preserving
Of the house, inside and out.

—Exchange.

New School Architecture.

A one-story schoolhouse, built in the form of a square around a courtyard, and so constructed that, by raising a series of sashes, it can be converted into what will be practically an open-air school, is the type of structure that marks a new departure in modern school architecture. It provides healthful surroundings for the children, keeps them near the ground, so that the danger of fire and panic is reduced to a minimum, and at the same time affords exercise.

The open-air sashes face on an inner corridor, which will eventually form a sort of cloister around the courtyard. As the needs of the community require, other wings will be added on the three remaining sides of the central square. It is intended eventually to have a gymnasium and swimming pool in a basement under the courtyard.

Gophers In the Garden.

Gophers still infest gardens except in the central portions of large cities, and are hard to exterminate where many vacant lots are found. Garden owners do not care to keep poison and traps on hand, and how easily to accomplish the death of the gopher becomes a problem. Last week one threw up a little mound in the writer's garden, having burrowed under the fence from an adjoining vacant lot. A messenger was hastily sent to a nearby drug store for a bottle of carbon bisulphid. The hole was opened, a half cupful poured in, the hole closed and firmed with damp soil. The next day the soil was dug out and the hole followed but three feet into the vacant lot, and there his gophership reposed, dead.

Answer Made Him Blue.

"I struck the boss for a raise this morning; I told him I'd grown gray in his service."

"What did he say?"

"He said if I had worked anywhere else I probably would have grown bald."

Mercifully Hidden.

Heck—Were you nervous when you proposed to your wife?

Peck—No; but if I could have foreseen the next few years you bet I would have been.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The wisest pilgrim is that one who goes
Along the highway, hour by hour content
To take the rain or shine the skies have sent;
Who counts his riches in each budded rose;
Each song the thrush through vernal branches throws;
Each marvel of the sunrise; each dusk, blent
Of mystery and fragrant sacrament.
Each star that in the heaven burns and glows.

REFRESHING PINEAPPLE.

Pineapple juice is especially refreshing, is also medicinal in value and an all round good drink any way it is prepared. Pineapple juice is an aid to digestion, so it is especially adapted to cocktails and fruit cups to serve as the beginning of the meal.

Pineapple Sirup.—Put three pounds of loaf sugar into a kettle, add two cupfuls of water and the whites of two eggs, well beaten. Boil together until clear. Remove and cool. Pare and grate enough pineapple to make a quart of juice, then strain into the sirup. Boil ten minutes, remove and bottle. Cover the corks with melted parafin.

Stanford Salad.—Put on individual glass plates a slice of pineapple with the core removed. On this put a center slice of a juicy orange. Spread a layer of mayonnaise on top, crown with a maraschino cherry and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Heart leaves of lettuce may be used as a foundation for this salad.

Pineapple Marmalade.—Peel, grate or chop as many pineapples as are desired. Weigh and allow a pound of sugar for each pound of fruit. Mix well and let stand overnight in a cool place. In the morning cook until soft enough to put through a sieve. Strain, return to the preserving kettle and continue the cooking, stirring constantly until a clear amber jelly is formed. This will be thick when cool. Put into small jars, cover and seal This is fine for cake fillings, desserts and many other tasty dishes.

Pomona Punch.—Add two lemons, two oranges, sliced thin, two quarts of pineapple juice, one quart of strawberries, or raspberries, a quart of sparkling water and a pound of sugar. Serve in a bowl with plenty of ice.

Tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow,
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day
To the last syllable of recorded time.
—Macbeth.

WELL-TRIED DISHES.

When a dessert is to be had in a hurry a most attractive one may be prepared as follows, providing you have the ingredients: Cut sponge cake in squares, place it on individual plates, put a spoonful of whipped, sweetened and flavored cream on top of each piece and place a canned apricot round side up on each piece.

Lemon Jelly With Peaches.—There are so many dainty dishes one may make with canned fruit when the fresh is not obtainable. Use fresh peaches at this season for this dish. Make a mold of lemon jelly and when ready to serve unmold in the center of a chop plate, heap round it whipped, sweetened and flavored cream and decorate with peeled halves of peaches. Serve some of the jelly, cream and a peach for each helping.

Peach Conde.—Cook rice in milk until soft and creamy. Serve a spoonful of the rice with a half of a cooked peach, which has been cooked in a sirup until a light brown. Pour over a spoonful of the sirup and serve warm, not hot, with cold poultry or game at supper or luncheon.

Apples With Onions.—Slice green apples, using a pint of apples and cupful of sliced onions, doubling the amount if the family has a cultivated taste for such wholesome dishes. Brown the onions in a little hot salt pork fat, add the apples and a very little water, enough to keep them from burning while cooking. Stir occasionally and season with salt, sugar and a dash of cayenne if liked. Serve with pork chops or roast pork.

Fried Apples.—These are also delicious to serve as an accompaniment to pork in any form. Wash, but do not peel, the apples, core and slice in thin rings, brown in hot butter, sprinkle with sugar while looking to give a good color, add a grating of nutmeg, a dash of salt and serve hot as a garnish around the platter of sausages, pork chops or steak.

Nellie Maxwell

What Puzzled Him.

The musketry instructor had just been giving a lesson on the rifle to one particularly "green" set of recruits. At the end he asked:

"Now, is there any question you want to ask?"

One dull-looking "Johnny Raw" stepped forward, blushing awkwardly.

"Yes, my man?" said the instructor, encouragingly.

"Please, sir," stammered the searcher after knowledge, "be it roight that the 'arder I pulls the trigger thing the farther the bullet goes?"

White Woodwork.

Use whiting and water and a soft cloth. This does not destroy the paint as a more vigorous cleanser does. But if there are outside white window sills to be cleaned, and they are very much soiled by exposure to the weather, use ammonia and water. Be careful in using it, as it removes some of the paint as well as the dirt.

Snakes in United States.

In the United States there are found 111 distinct species of snakes, of which only 17 are dangerous to man.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By O. E. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 12

ELIJAH'S FLIGHT AND RETURN.

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 19:3-13. (Read entire chapter).

GOLDEN TEXT—Be still and know that I am God. Ps. 46:10.

Elijah's great victory over the prophets of Baal which resulted in their extermination is followed by a most notable prayer service on the top of Mount Carmel (18:42-45). So confident was the prophet that at the arising of "a little cloud," he hastily summoned the feasting king and urges his departure to his home, "that the rain stop thee not." The God whom Elijah had honored so signally that day laid his hand upon the prophet (18:46) so that he was able to outrun the king's horses to the entrance of Jezreel. There he is met by a messenger of the wicked queen (19:2) who had been the protector and provider of the slain prophets. Getting his eyes off of God and seeing only a vile and wicked woman Elijah not only ran for his life out of Ahab's domains but also "went a day's journey into the wilderness" to the protecting shade of a juniper tree (v. 4).

I. The Discouraged Prophet, vv. 4-8. Old and young, great and small, we all have our periods of discouragement and frequently despair. Christian's encounter with Giant Despair appeals to us all for it is so true to life. At Carmel, Elijah controlled the king; in his palace at Jezreel, Jezebel soon shattered his good resolutions, if he had any. We must recall that it was her prophets Elijah had destroyed. There is a suggestion in the fact that Elijah did not enter her presence (18:46). Yonder in the wilderness, his Gethsemane, Elijah prayed a vastly different sort of prayer than upon Mount Carmel. Jezebel is still in power. Heathenism is not overthrown, his efforts had been but trying to "dam Niagara with bulrushes."

No one who has ever heard the oratorio "Elijah" sung will ever forget the bitter agony of "It is enough." The prophet who alone had been exalted to the heights was alone capable to sounding such a depth of human despair. The sources of his discouragement were his physical condition, his loneliness, inactivity, mental reaction and a feeling that his cause was lost.

History is lined with similar experiences in the lives of the leaders of men. Elijah's experience under the juniper tree came chiefly from representing feelings as though they were facts.

God's first remedy was to feed his fainting servant and then give him a task to perform, viz., a journey to Mount Horeb (Mount of God), for God loved him just as truly now as previously at Carmel. In this new strength Elijah went "forty days" (v. 8; I Pet. 2:2).

II. The Encouraging God, vv. 9-13. God's second remedy was to give Elijah his word though this time it suggested reproof. "What doest thou here?" Elijah is out of place. In reply he begins to rehearse his loyalty to God, and how bad the others were and then in seeming petulance he adds, "and they seek my life." "I only," are the words of the selfish man and when Elijah used them he too was a backslidden servant. It is true that there was great apostasy in Israel but the prophet was far from being the only true servant remaining. (See 18:4; 20:13; 22:35, 41; 22:8). This is a favorite way the Evil One has for paralyzing our efforts. There is no evidence but that the 7,000 were as brave, certainly at that moment more so, than Elijah. God then continued his treatment by giving the prophet a vision of himself and of his methods for advancing his kingdom. A series of symbols made the truth plainer and more impressive than words alone could possibly have done. Leaving the protecting cave Elijah first met a wind which "rent the mountains," a type of Elijah's past activity. This was not God's chief power nor method. The mighty wind which destroys is as nothing compared to the silent forces which create.

It is not always the cyclonic fire and earthquake men and women who wield the greatest power and influence. We are told that man never feels so abjectly helpless as in an earthquake, "but the Lord was not in the earthquake" (v. 11). "After the earthquake a fire" (v. 12), and that had been God's symbol on Mount Carmel. Men who crave such visible evidences of power frequently ignore those more silent but none the less effective forms of ministry as suggested by the "still small voice," or literally, "a sound of gentle stillness" (v. 12). Stirring revivals are necessary, even as Ahab needed rain upon his parched land, but the silent progress of a religious life is not soon passed over for it goes on in the power of an endless life. After these symbols God again asks his searching question: "What doest thou here, Elijah?" He had had his lesson; now it is time for him to do something.

III. The Result, vv 14-18. As a sovereign remedy God now sets before Elijah three definite tasks to perform. Elijah still speaks of his faithfulness as though the success of The Cause depended upon him. The man who assumes that attitude in the work of God's kingdom will, like Elijah, soon be set aside. Elijah's first task was to avoid Israel and go to Damascus and "anoint"—set apart for special service—Hazael (v. 17), who was to be the instrument of punishing Israel. His next task was to find Jehu, the commander in chief of Ahab's army, and set him aside to be the king, not immediately but to be in training for that office.

TOWNSEND

Elizabeth Maloney and Anna G. Van Dyke spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Fairbanks rerurned home from a visit to Sherbourne Collins and wife.

Frank Lattomus, of Montchanin visited Oliver Foraker from Saturday to Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Dorman, of Baltimore is visiting her cousin Mrs. Walter Morgan.

Ethelwyn Maloney and Mrs. Walter Gill are visiting Samuel Townsend and family in Philadelphia.

Mrs W. N. Watts, Mrs. Benjamin West spent Tuesday as guest of Mrs. Rachel Hutchison near town.

George Stant was shot in the right arm when the trigger of the gun struck the boat in which he was fishing.

Perry C. Othoson and family, of Sassafras, Md., spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Albert Lynam.

Special services will be held in M. E. Church Sunday. Several ministers are expected and special music will be rendered.

Samuel Townsend wife and daughter Miss Bessie, of Philadelphia, autoed to town Monday and spent several days with his sister Mrs. Walter Gill.

Service Sunday, Sept. 12th, at 3.30 P. M. Rev. Wingate graduate of Delaware College will conduct the service. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

John Townsend and family entertained Sunday and Monday Aaron Reynolds and wife, of Philadelphia, Garett Othoson and wife, of St. Georges; J. Sudler and wife, of Sudleervile, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Smyrna, Mrs. W. Collins, of Wilmington.

The reunion at Union M. E. Church was well attended on Sunday. Rev. George Jones preached an eloquent sermon in the morning. In the afternoon an experience meeting was held conducted by John Atwell. Preaching by Rev. Watt assisted by Dr. Barrett. Rev. Burr collected about $95.

Mrs. James Webster and sister entertained Sunday and Monday Mrs. Wilhelm and daughter Mary, of Wilmington, James Fenner and wife, of Sharon Hill, Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Middletowe, Clarence Lyons, wife and daughter, of Wayne, Pa., Mrs. Ezra Robinson, of Hammonton, Pa., and Mrs. Macklin and daughtsr of Ellendale.

ODESSA

Mr. H. C. Thornton, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. E. N. Moore and family.

Mrs. George Rhodes has been entertaining Mrs. Quimby, of Wilmington, this week.

Mrs. Louise Marstella, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor with Mrs. John Heldmyer.

Mr. Frank Hyatt wife and little daughter, of Philadelphia, visited friends in town this week.

Mr. Harry Snyder, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. George Whittock.

Miss Viola Smith returned to Newark this week where she will attend the Woman's college.

Mrs. C. V. McCoy was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Harry Bolton in Galena over Sunday.

Mrs. M. M. Davis has been entertaining Mrs. Chandler, of Wilmington, part of this week.

Mrs. Mary Sparks, of Wilmington, is the guest of her son Mr. Lee Sparks and wife this week.

Miss Mabel Walls, of Churchhill, Md., has been spending a few days this week with Miss Frances Davis.

Dr. Henry Smyth, wife and son, of Wayne, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis this week.

Miss Georgia Enos, of Wilmington, was on over Sunday visitor with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Enos.

Misses Grace McLaurie and Blanche Wiest left on Monday for West Chester where they will attend the State Normal School.

Miss Emma Eccles had as her guests on Monday her cousins Mr. and Mrs. F. F. French and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jeffreys, of Wilmington.

The Epworth League of St. Pauls M. E. Church have purchased new song books No. 1-2-3 Gospel Message combined. Some very attractive songs are being rehearsed and all are cordially invited to attend the services. Next Sunday evening the services will be in charge of Mrs. I. G. Webb.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Miss Edna Brown has accepted a position in Baltimore.

Miss Anna Beste has been the guest of Miss Edythe George.

Miss Alice Boulden, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mrs. J. P. Steele.

Miss Anna Hevalow has been the guest of Miss Eva Foard, of near town.

Mr. Tom B. Hopper, of Washington, D. C., was an over Sunday visitor in town.

Mrs. W. A. Alexander, of Florida, has been the guest of friends in and near town.

Captain and Mrs. Guest, of Randalia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, on Sunday.

Miss Edna Chase and brother William, of Baltimore, has been visiting Mrs. Harry Filligame.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Downey, of La Platta, Md., were over Sunday visitors of Mrs. L. K. Barwick.

The Sunshine Society met at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Howard, of Randalia, on Monday last.

The patrons and teachers of Back Creek Neck school, wish to thank the anonymous giver for the ten dollars, which has been received by them through the Superintendent.

PAID LOCAL ADS.

FOR SALE—Wagons and Dearborns. J. C. GREEN.

FOR SALE—Fresh and Salt Fish at all times. W. C. JONES.

FOR SALE—The best steak, roasts, lamb and veal W. C. JONES.

Dr. Warren S. P. Combs Dentist. Successor to the late Dr. J. C. Stites.

J. H. Emerson agent for the Model T Evans Combination Vacuum Sweeper.

HIDES WANTED—The highest cash prices paid for horse and cow hides. W. C. JONES.

FOR SALE—200 seven foot, four hole chestnut posts, good size. JAMES JARRELL, Middletown, Del.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Als Lev Fac to me directed will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY,
THE 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1915
at 10 o'clock a m.,

the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle county and State of Delaware, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of a new road, known as Lore avenue, leading from the Marsh road to Gordon Heights, being a corner for land conveyed to Rebecca D. Royal by Mary E. Veasey and at the distance of nine hundred and thirty-eight feet nine and one-half inches easterly from the intersection of said new road with the easterly side of said Marsh Road; thence northeasterly by said line of Rebecca D. Royal, at right angles to said new road, two hundred and seventy-two feet to a line of land now or late of Anna M. Weldin; thence southeasterly, along said Weldin land, one hundred feet and five-eights of an inch to a corner of land conveyed by Mary E. Veasey to Sue H. F. MacNair; thence southwesterly along said MacNair land and at right angles to said new road, two hundred and sixty-eight feet ten and five-eights inches to the said side of said new road, and thence northwesterly along said new road one hundred feet to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

Subject to the following limitations and building restrictions, viz: That no drinking saloon, tavern, tannery, pigsty or other building for offensive use or occupation shall be built, placed, used or maintained on the said premises, or any part thereof.

That no buildings, except a dwelling house and stable and outbuildings appur-tenant thereto shall be built or maintained upon said premises, or any part thereof, which said dwelling house shall be of a value of not less than fifteen hundred dollars, and that no building or structure excepting steps, piazzas, bay or oriel windows and other projections appur-tenant to a dwelling house shall be erected or maintained nearer to the line of Lore avenue than fifty feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Maurice S. Malloy and Mary F. Malloy, his wife, mortgagors, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Sept. 2, 1915.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
—OF—
Personal Property!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at the late residence of Miss Caroline R. Tumlin, deceased, West Main street, Middletown, Del.

Wednesday, September 15th, 1915
At 1.30 o'clock, P. M., Sharp.

The following described Personal Property, to-wit:

Consisting in part of Bedroom and Dining Suits, Tables, Looking Glasses, Chairs, Rockers, Hall Stands, Couch, Kitchen Furniture and many other articles not herein mentioned.

TERMS, CASH!

DR. DORSEY W. LEWIS, Executor.

The Transcript, $1.00

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